

Forecast—Cloudy, sunny
periods, little change
(Details on Page 2)

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Truck Mashes Traffic

LIBERTY, N.Y. (UP)—A big milk tank truck without brakes rolled at 60 miles an hour down a mile-long hill in the centre of town during the Saturday shopping rush yesterday, smashing 13 automobiles "like a bowling ball going through pins."

Three persons were killed and at least 10 injured.

The driver of the truck "yelled hysterically" as it careened into town, its brakes gone and its speed increasing on the downgrade.

"It was Saturday shopping time and the traffic was heavy," Thomas Mangen, an eyewitness, said. "The truck caught up with the southbound traffic. There were 15 to 20 cars ahead, and he kept coming through them."

"All I could hear was the crashing of cars against one another—sort of tinny, scraping, pushing-along-the-pavement sound."

"The front wheels tore off the truck and its cab began dragging on the ground. That's what stopped it."

A retired state trooper who saw the tragedy said "It was like a bowling ball going through pins. It was sad to behold."

The truck driver, Arthur Crawford, Middletown, N.Y., was helpless because the air line to his brakes had snapped.

North-City Gardens Join Flower Project

Patients in Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney, the TB pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Aged Men's Home will benefit from Tuesday's collection of surplus flowers.

The Colonist is sponsored.

Seven Injured Outside City

Seven people sustained minor injuries and one car was nearly wrecked in a two-car collision yesterday on the Shawigan Lake cut-off road.

RCMP said a car driven by Charles Bown, Prince Rupert, collided with another driven by Stanley Modeste, Mission Road, Kokishah, three miles from the Malahat highway.

The cars could not be moved and Bown hitchhiked to Shawigan Lake to report the accident.

Bown injured a leg, while Modeste, his wife and their four small children were shaken up.

Damage was \$500 to each car, with the front end of the Modeste car wrecked. One wheel flew over a bank after the collision.

B.C. League Publishes Figures

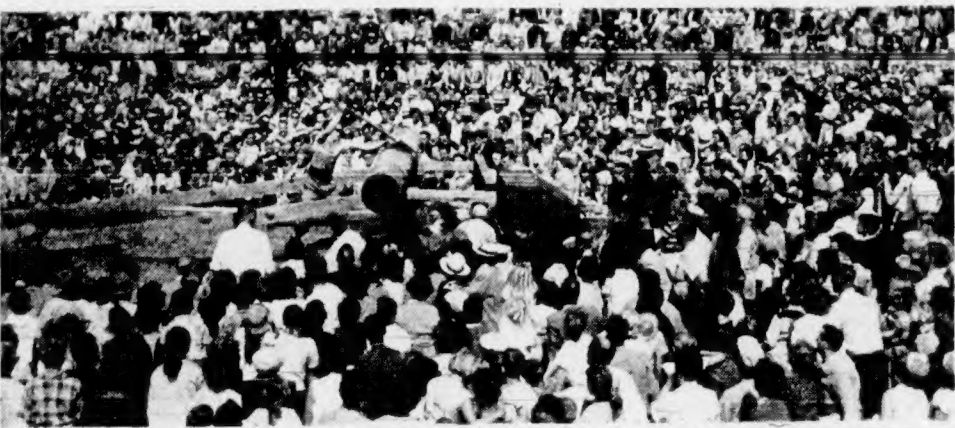
Socreds' Two-Year Record Told in Birthday Booklet

The two-year record of Social Credit government in British Columbia is put on display in a new 64-page booklet to be issued on the government's second anniversary, at the expense of the B.C. Social Credit League.

The booklet will be released around August 2, the Social Credit birthday.

Packed with figures on debt

Crowds, Color, Thrills on Sooke Flats



Record crowd of 10,000 turned out to All-Sooke Day to watch loggers' sports and enjoy salmon and beef

barbecue. Crowd here is watching Gerhart Hansen roll a log up a ramp with a peavie. (See story on Page 15.)



Champion pie eater was Leonard Bell of Royal Oak. He wasn't happy that the pie was "unsweetened" blueberry.



"Feel my muscles," says rugged logger Hugh McKenzie to Glenaida Porter, seven, of Victoria. McKenzie won the

Vancouver Island championship in the tree-chopping contest.

Voluntary Desertion Indicated

BERLIN (AP)—New evidence indicated Saturday night that West Germany's security chief—sometimes called "the man with a thousand secrets"—may have gone over to the East German Communists of his own choice.

A West Berlin border guard said Dr. Otto John, 44-year-old counter-espionage head, drove

into East Berlin with a doctor friend Tuesday night.

The customs guard's information was reported to police less than 12 hours after a man identified as John on the East German radio announced his defection to "Germans of the East."

The border guard said after he cautioned John and his companion, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, 48, that they were entering East Berlin, both men laughed and replied:

"That's where we are heading. We are going to Charity Hospital."

The car was owned by Dr. Wohlgemuth, described by West German officials as "an active Communist," who left a letter saying John was crossing to the

East voluntarily and did not want to return.

In the wake of John's apparent defection, first reports reached West Berlin of a wave of arrests on East German suspected of working for Allied intelligence agencies.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ordered a sweeping investigation of all officials in the West German government who knew John.

One source said hundreds of officials, including some higher-ups, were being checked.

The loyalty check was taken in Bonn to mean that Adenauer and other West German leaders now privately accept the Communist claim that John deserted. Publicly, however, the government clung to its state and their property will not be confiscated if they stay.

Swift U.S. Move Bares Navy Secret

Two Fleets in Far East, Carrier Order Discloses

(From AP and UP Dispatches)

Big-stick United States reaction to the shooting down of a British airliner off Communist China made public property Saturday of a top secret—the U.S. has both its Pacific battle fleets operating in a forward area.

Washington, moving promptly on the heels of disclosure that Communist MIG fighters had shot down the aircraft, ordered two aircraft carriers to the scene to protect search and rescue operations.

The plane was shot down in flames Friday off Hainan Island, a Red air base, with some of its passengers and crew killed outright.

There are only eight known survivors, most of them wounded. Of those missing, including some Americans, it is thought some may have been picked up by Chinese craft and taken to Hainan.

Secretary of State Dulles hotly charged that two Red Chinese fighters deliberately destroyed the big craft.

The order to the carriers was issued by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, and it was announced in a statement Saturday by Dulles.

Dulles branded the destruction of the airliner an act of "barbarity" for which he said Communist China "must be held responsible."

He announced that further action would be taken by the United States, but did not say what it would be.

The combination made it clear that the American government was making a show of power to impress upon the

Reds the gravity with which the incident is regarded.

At Honolulu the state department announced that two aircraft carriers were ordered to Hainan forced from Pacific Fleet headquarters the admission that both its battle fleets were in a forward area.

Officers at Pacific Fleet headquarters at Honolulu and Far East naval headquarters at Tokyo were caught off guard. Both disclaimed operational control for the carriers Hornet and Philippine Sea.

Honolulu officers finally admitted the First Fleet was operating in the Far East, in addition to the Seventh Fleet.

The action was considered unusual since not even during the Korean conflict was it considered necessary to keep two fleets in Asian waters.

A headquarters spokesman admitted that the First Fleet was taking direct orders from Washington.

FOLLOWED DOWN

One of the American survivors of the crash in a Hong Kong hospital with a leg wound, said the attackers followed the airliner down on its 9,000-foot plunge into the South China Sea, riddling it with bullets.

"The two aircraft which attacked the plane could not have come from anywhere else than from Hainan, according to information from Hong Kong," a British foreign office spokesman said in London.

Capt. Phillip Blown, pilot of the British Skymaster airliner, told American rescue officers in Hong Kong the attack was made by "two cream-colored, single-engine propeller, straight-wing fighters with red circle markings."

Blown started evasive action as the fighters pulled up on each side.

SET AFIRE

"Both fighters then dropped back and fired at will," he said, "with what seemed to be incendiaries and conventional bullets, killing several passengers, knocking out two engines and engulfing the left wing in flames. The first attack was from the rear high on the right side and the second from the left."

"Bullets splattered the dashboard instruments. No. 4 engine went out first and the main tanks caught fire. Rudder control was shot away, but elevators were okay as we dived for the water at about 300 miles an hour. Alleron control was lost at about 2,000 feet and the ditching was made at 150 miles an hour as the right wing stalled out."

Bullets were removed at a Hong Kong hospital from some of the survivors.

Canada To Join Exercise

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canadian naval forces will participate in a combined army-navy exercise of North Atlantic Treaty forces in the northeastern Atlantic late this summer, defense headquarters announced Saturday.

One destroyer and three frigates will sail from Halifax in mid-September to participate in the exercise to be known as "Morning Mist." They will join naval units from the United Kingdom and four other countries.

Ground forces of Norway and Denmark also will take part. The Canadian ships will be the destroyer escort Algonquin and the frigates Lauzon, Prestonian and Toronto.

Morning Mist will open September 23 and conclude October 3. Joining with the Canadians will be army units, ships and aircraft of almost every type in manoeuvres at sea and ashore.

Naval forces from Denmark, France, The Netherlands and Norway, and Norwegian and Danish ground forces, will participate.

The defense department said the exercise was designed to emphasize co-ordination of inter-command operations, air-land-sea co-operation, and naval control and protection of shipping.

First Picture Flown Out Shows Ceepeecee Loss



Devastation in the \$500,000 fire at Ceepeecee Thursday is graphically shown in this picture, brought to the Colonist from the isolated west coast of Vancouver Island port yesterday. Burned-out wharf pilings used to support the big fish cannery and

reduction plant, main buildings lost, but picture actually shows only about one-quarter of the fire area. Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd., owners of the cannery, are considering whether to re-establish the industry, only one in Ceepeecee.

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Children Hurt In Accident

A charge of impaired driving was placed against a Mesachie Lake resident by city police last night, shortly after two children suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at the roundabout.

Police charged Metro Soprenko and reported that he was to be summoned for lack of a driver's license.

Continued on Page 5



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE fisherman untied the boat and pushed off. The boat rasped gently against an invisible log, then glided free into the lake. It was five minutes past 12, a calm night and silky black, except for the stars and small pools of brightness from passing automobiles that flickered along the lakeshore road.

He was alone in the dark. When he rested the oars, he could hear his watch ticking, and a faint rush of water past the bow. One of the rowlocks groaned and squeaked, and the noise seemed very loud.

He could not even see whether his line was running out. He cursed himself for not having a flashlight in repair. Most by feel he paid out line until he no longer heard the clip-clop splash of his surface lure bobbing along behind the boat.

Skirting the shallow weedy water at the point, he headed the boat toward the small island. Just short of the place where he judged the rocks to be, he turned 45 degrees toward the far point. This dog-leg course lay over a submerged ridge that was said to be a feeding-ground for the bass.

He reached the far point, and tried to steer parallel to the shore. His eyes had begun to adjust themselves to the meagre light. A silent bat swooped just above his head, and vanished in an instant. The fisherman could see the open water of the lake plainly, but the trees overhanging the lake in a mass, creating a wall of more intense darkness.

Somewhere in those deeper shadows were snags, but the fisherman had to trust to luck that he would avoid them. Once or twice a branch touched his head, and he realized that he was cruising through a broken tunnel of foliage. There was a faint chill in the air. A tiny, scentless breeze had come up, ruffling the water sufficiently to make a flip-flop noise against the boat as it moved away from shore again.

Now he was heading out toward that other, larger island in the middle of the lake. And as he turned, the rod clattered down, and he grabbed for it. There was no fish on. The movement of the rod was a false alarm. The turning had caused it. This was not a very experienced fisherman.

He circled the island and retraced his course toward home, wishing that he could see the tip of his rod, to know whether it was vibrating as it should.

The fisherman was almost in sight of his own house when he heard a splash—a long way behind. He seized the rod, and felt a strong pull. This time it was a fish.

A bass had taken his plug somewhere over that ridge by the small island. He wound it in as fast as he could. It tugged and splashed a few times more, but made comparatively little resistance. He drew it alongside, and flipped it clumsily into the boat. The fisherman closed his wet hands around the plump, wriggling fish, his first bass of the year. But he hastily let go when its dorsal spikes stuck in the fleshy part of his palm.

"Sorry, old fella," he said, as he tried to whack it with the handle of an oar. He hated this part. But the oar was too unwieldy, the fish wriggled and slipped all over the boat, and he couldn't see.

He was afraid of snagging himself on the hooks in the darkness, and afraid of smashing his plug. Time to quit, anyway, he told himself. So he rowed to shore with the fish still hooked, and burst into the light of the kitchen.

"Oh, it's still alive," said the fisherman's wife, in dismay.

"It'll be nice for our breakfast."

"I don't like you to bring them in still alive," said the fisherman's wife, almost in tears.

"But you said yourself that we have nothing in the fridge for breakfast." The fish was a fat bass, weighing a pound. He flapped and gasped in the sink. "I hate to kill things, too," said the fisherman.

The fisherman whacked the fish with a big knife handle, wincing inwardly as he did it. This is a tough world for the squeamish. Then he cleaned the fish, stored it in the cold, and crept into bed.

"It was a good little fish, anyway," he said defensively.

"But it was a happy fish in the lake, until you came along."

"It had lived quite a few years," the man said.

Next day he and his wife and baby all enjoyed the fish for breakfast, and that was the end of it.

Inter-Allied Squabbling Must End, Says Senator

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senator Alexander Wiley today called for a "moratorium on irresponsible criticism" of U.S. foreign policy. The "crisis in the world is too serious to permit of trans-Atlantic boxing bouts," he said.

The Wisconsin Republican, who is a member of the relations committee, told the senate that "irresponsible criticism should keep their peace" so as not to "give our Communist enemy cause for more rejoicing by inter-Allied recrimination."

He said attacks on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the state department, and U.S. allies are hurting efforts for Allied unity against the Communists. He said "no realistic individual can possibly ignore the serious implications of the partitioning of Viet Nam," and "no realist would for one moment gloss over the very unfortunate reverse which the free world has suffered."

Wiley did not identify the "critics" he was referring to. He said they "have obviously been playing both sides of the fence simultaneously. They condemn the Indo-Chinese truce settlement, but most of them would have been totally unwilling to commit American manpower for the defense of Indo-China."

He said "every effort should be made to move promptly ahead on a longer-range goal of hard and fast military commitments under a Southeast Asia defense pact."

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Garden Notes

Lazy Sumac Won't Blush

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS. Colorless Sumac—M. J. C. Victoria: You didn't mention the name of your shrub which won't turn red in the fall as it

should. But I imagine you are referring to the sumac. Highly colored foliage in the fall is usually associated with rather poor, hungry soil, and quite often the wildlings transplanted into our gardens become lazy and refuse to perform because they are too well fed.

You might try giving your shrub a shot of potash. This will tend to balance any excess of nitrogen which might be present, and will help the new wood to ripen and get itself into an autumn-like condition. For an eight-foot shrub, give half a cupful of sulphate of potash in four gallons of water. If you can't get the sulphate, use muriate of potash.

Garden Book—J. H. Chalmers: Welcome to Canada, and I do hope you enjoy life on our island.

One of the best books on gardening for beginners, to my mind, is "The Complete Book of Garden Magic" by Roy C. Biles, which is profusely illustrated and demonstrates almost every gardening operation with easy to follow sketches and diagrams. I believe the Marionette Library in Victoria stocks this book, and the price is about \$4.50.

Wedge-wood Iris—J. C. Victoria: The best time to lift and divide your clumps of Wedgewood iris is just after the foliage has died down. If the foliage persists, as it sometimes does when the clumps are kept fed and watered, the job can be done any time in July.

These lovely flowers are almost foolproof, and will thrive and multiply in practically any ordinary garden soil. They have the rather bad habit, though, of starting into growth too early in the fall, and the young shoots are up and above ground when those January frosts come along. Generally, getting nipped like this doesn't seem to

hurt them much, but it is good insurance to hold out a few of your best bulbs when you lift them, store them through the balance of the summer in a warm, dry place, and plant them out as late in the fall as you dare.

Blue Himalayan Poppy—E. M. A. Victoria: This beautiful plant is certainly not the easiest in the world to raise from seed, as it is a slow and irregular germinator, and is extremely subject to damping off. It is a peculiar thing, but this plant, which revels in leaf mold in its adult stage, cannot abide this material in its seed compost. I have had pretty good results using the following method:

I use one of my wife's Pyrex-casseroles, with a lid. I fill it to the top with peat moss, and moisten it with boiling water from the kettle. Peat moss is supposed to be sterile, but you can't tell what it might have picked up while standing around, and the boiling water can't hurt anything anyhow.

After it has cooled a bit, I tip the casserole to get rid of any excess water, firming the peat

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as I do so, then firm it and level it off, washing the hands thoroughly first to avoid contaminating the surface. The seed is sown on the surface and is given a very light dusting of sterilized sand, just enough to anchor it in place. The casserole is then covered and kept out of direct sunlight until the first of the seedlings come through, when the cover comes off and the plants grow on as usual.

Some of my friends have managed to grow this fragile-looking but perfectly hardy plant without all this fuss and bother, but I can't. I have to use surgical cleanliness throughout, or they damp off.

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The Case of the LINCOLN KILLER

(Text copyright 1954, Carl G. Hodges. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

BY CARL G. HODGES

Next morning at 8:30 I was packing my bags for the trip to Chicago and Lorelei's funeral, when I got a telephone call from Detective Lieutenant Mori.

"Miss Ames," he asked, "I wonder if you can come to headquarters."

Half an hour later I walked into headquarters. Mori escorted me to a small office. But he didn't enter it. He closed the door behind me.

Another door opened and a man with small pointed ears entered. He was the one who had introduced himself to me on the train Sunday as a safety engineer.

He held a chair for me and then sat opposite across the table. His face relaxed and a smile appeared. "I think you've suspected for a long time that I'm FBI. That, if I'm not facetious, could be called safety engineering. In a way, I kept in the background because I hoped to draw Lorelei's killer into the open."

I asked, "Are you the one who had me released from jail?"

"I am. I only kept you there about a day. I feared at first there would be sensational publicity about blue parasols stuffed with diamonds and international spy rings. Above all, I didn't want to scare Lorelei's killer into hiding."

"Then the parasol did contain jewels?"

"Well, we believe that Lorelei

smuggled diamonds into this country to deliver to the agent of a foreign government. I think she thought about it enough to consider that smuggling was actually a crime. She probably regarded it as a prank, a lark—something for excitement."

I hadn't been too far off in my suspicions. "So the foreign agent simply killed Lorelei and got the smuggled diamonds for nothing. Is that it?"

"Not entirely. I have no proof, but I believe that Lorelei had already been given another assignment. I think another item had been sent to her in Chicago. It may have been received by her, but she had not been able to deliver the jewels and collect that \$10,000. A rendezvous was arranged at which time she was to be paid. Instead she was killed."

"What was the item she was to carry back to Europe?"

"We think it was one of three existing microfilms of a new anti-aircraft cannon that fires at sound. It was developed by our armed forces. One of those three microfilms has disappeared."

"Is this guesswork—or knowledge?"

"It's a little better than guesswork—but not knowledge."

"How about the letters from Gregory Patterson to Cissy Medina that were stolen from my room? Did the man in the checked coat steal them? Is he the one who killed Lorelei?"

"I think Joe Carson—he was the man in the checked coat—was working for Patterson and did steal the letters." Then

Jameson stared at me for a long moment, and added, "I'm also positive that he knew who killed Lorelei. Last night Carson faced Lorelei's killer with his accusation. And that's why he was murdered."

"Murdered? I thought he was in an accident, run over by a car."

Jameson said, "We have reason to believe that he was murdered. We found shreds from his coat on the railing of the bridge; we think he was first slugged and his body thrown off the bridge in the path of an approaching car."

"Were Patterson's letters found on Carson's body?"

"No."

"Why did you call me down here? Do you think—?"

"We want to find out who killed Lorelei and Carson. But we also want to find the microfilm which we know was somewhere in her possession. We are fairly certain her killer did not recover it. You can help us find it."

"How? Am I still the decoy?"

He smiled. "Her husband and I searched everything of Lorelei's at the hotel. The microfilm wasn't there."

"Then what can I do?"

"Lorelei's body has been shipped to Chicago. Further rehearsals of the 'Gentleman from Sangamon' have been canceled until after her funeral. We want you to search your sister's apartment in Chicago. I hope you will find the microfilm there."

I said, "Brinks could search as well as I. And the police could do a better job than either of us. But you want me to do it because you figure that whoever killed Lorelei will follow me there."

"That's the general idea," said Jameson. "You're about the cutest little decoy duck I've ever known. And to please you, I'll confess I'm a lawyer. During the war they let me do my bit in OSS. I liked that. And I like this job."

(To be continued.)

HEARING-AID OF THE WEEK

By B. S. H. TYE

WONDERFUL!

One of our customers of long standing who has always heard extremely well with each hearing-aid he has purchased over the years, recently tried out the latest model TRANSONIC all-transistor PARAVOX.

He states that he never thought it possible that a hearing-aid could so closely approach the results of normal hearing as the PARAVOX TRANSONIC. He found that it gives wonderful results even under the most difficult hearing conditions—such as in noisy places and crowded rooms with many persons talking at once. That it is excellent for carrying on conversation in a car and gives very fine hearing over the telephone.

You are invited to call at the offices of the Hearing-Aid Co., 326 Yarrow Building, 625 Fort Street, to

Park Restoration To Be Discussed With Esquimalt

Negotiations on the "key to the whole development of the Gorge" are expected to begin August 9, when leaders of the Gorge Development Association will probably meet Esquimalt council.

Victoria's Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night the association will only be a meeting to discuss the park.

Alderman Edgelow disclosed Thursday the B.C. Electric was prepared to donate the park if either or both the councils agreed to maintain it, and the city later proposed a partnership with Esquimalt in restoring the area.

START OF PROJECT
It would be the start of reclaiming the Gorge waterway as a picnic, bathing and boating area, and Alderman Edgelow said a decision on the park must be made soon.

"Otherwise," he said, "the owners will begin subdividing and selling the land, which would be a tragedy."

He thought dredging, sewer removal and cleaning up work might cost \$100,000 and could go ahead as funds were available. Only a small amount would be needed before a beach could be started.

Alderman Edgelow estimated the cost of a beach at \$10,000, or possibly less.

Other installations, planned over a period of many years, would be Chinese tea gardens, boats for rent, playgrounds, sports field, picnic facilities and restoration of the old outdoor theatre.

WOULD SEEK GRANT
Alderman Edgelow said the Gorge association would apply for funds in the Victoria beautification grant if the park project was put in the names of both Victoria and Esquimalt. Later, the provincial government might make a separate grant for the overall development.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt was "a bit skeptical" about a joint project and felt Esquimalt would want to complete the park section of the development on its own.

But he promised a "reasonable reception" to ideas from the association, and

Tattoo Planned
The public is invited to see a dress rehearsal on Monday of the full military tattoo to be performed by the three services at the opening of the British Empire Games next Friday.

The rehearsal in full dress will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the lower playing field at Naden. Parking will be limited and the navy recommends public transportation be used. There will be some parking space at the back of the field.

Moderator Flies To Big Meetings
The Rt. Rev. Lewis McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Church and Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada

leaves Victoria tonight for two important meetings. He will fly to New York for meetings of the 17th council of the World Presbyterian Alliance in New York and Princeton, New Jersey. Representatives from all Presbyterian churches throughout the world will be present.

From Princeton, Dr. McLean will travel to Evanston, Illinois, for the second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, scheduled for August 15 to 21.

Many Names On Petition Rapping Fares
Names of many Victorians will be on a petition to be presented to the Public Utilities Commission hearing August 5 on the proposed B.C. Electric fare increase.

Copies of the petition were circulated on downtown streets yesterday by six members of a private group of citizens opposing the increase.

Chairman is Harold C. Gibson.

Results of the canvassing were reported to be "quite good," but an exact total of names on the petition was not available.

Other copies of the petition have been in groceries and smaller retail stores in outlying areas for some time.

EARLY SMOKERS
Natives of the American continent were smoking a type of cigar at the time of Columbus' voyages.

McCALL BROS
The Floral Funeral Chapel

Harmony of setting that bespeaks good taste.

1100 Vancouver St. 4-3012

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Comparable Savings on Egg

Cancer Linked To Dyes

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Some dyes or other chemicals added to our foods might cause certain forms of cancer, a British scientist Saturday told representatives of 54 countries here to study ways of fighting the scourge.

Dr. Eric Boyland, biochemist of London University, told the sixth International Cancer Congress that numerous chemicals put in foods deserve a closer look for possible cancer effects.

TOUGH PROBLEM
It is a tough problem, he said, to tell whether such chemicals cause cancer. He said a dye known as "butter yellow" formerly was used to color oleomargarine but was abandoned when it was found capable of causing cancer in experimental animals.

A green dye used in canning peas also was found capable of causing the disease in laboratory animals.

Boyland said two solutions have been suggested. One is to avoid adding chemicals to foodstuffs, the other to test each one first in the laboratory. But such tests could cost about \$10,000 each and take a long time.

He said the discovery that some chemical products produce cancer in animals doesn't necessarily mean that they would do the same in humans.

But Councillor Argyle said, "It can be done. Victoria and Esquimalt are also reconstructing Dominion Road together . . . and relations are very harmonious."

Any plan for the city to take over the whole park would be opposed, he said, because the city would have to pay taxes to Esquimalt. B.C. Electric taxes on the park are \$1,800 a year.

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Murder Suspect Returned by U.S.

MONTREAL (RUP)—Patrick McKuhen, arrested in Texas on a charge of participating in the murder-robbery of a prominent Montreal restaurant owner, was on his way here Saturday in the custody of three Montreal detectives.

He was turned over to the officers by United States immigration authorities at Windsor, Ont., Friday night.

ORDERED RETURNED
McKuen had fought extradition to Canada and asked to be sent instead to Italy, but he was ordered returned to Canada when Italy refused to accept him.

He was charged with taking part in the slaying of restaurateur Bert McAbbie in January, 1953, along with his former girl friend, Gertrude Servant, and Jonathan "Slim" Dawn.

WOMAN VANISHES
Miss Servant surrendered to police here, but escaped jail earlier this week and vanished. Dawn was arrested in Salinas, Calif., and is in jail here awaiting trial.

Police found McKuen by tracing a telephone call from Texas to a New Jersey number. They found he had been working in Austin, Tex., and had married a beautiful German divorcee.

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GERTRUDE SERVANT

Business Man Objects

Name Change Opposed

More opposition appeared yesterday to the proposal to change the name of Johnson Street when a long-time business man on the street said he'll fight the change before city council.

Jacob Aaronson, bicycle-shop proprietor, called the plan "senseless."

He said Johnson Street is a business street and its name should be changed only if it was a residential street in some outlying district.

Mr. Aaronson declared Johnson Street doesn't have a bad name, as it once had, but "they are giving it a bad name now."

by bringing up the subject. Householders and other business men on the street pointed out other objections—business materials would have to be changed, people would still call it Johnson Street and "a little bit of the city's charm would be gone."

Drug Needles Found In Sin City Grocery

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—National Guard troops, striking trip-hammer blows at Phenix City night spots, found evidence of narcotic traffic and gambling almost under their noses Saturday.

They seized lottery tickets, slot machines, dice, cards and other paraphernalia at five places and found narcotic needles and bottles at two of them.

The guardsmen also confiscated six hidden pistols and shotguns found in two of the raids.

Col. James N. Brown, military chief of police under the limited martial law which has clamped a lightning ring around the once-gay playground of vice, said two dozen narcotic syringes and several rubber-capped bottles were found at a grocery and club, both on the same street.

POLICE DISARMED
Some of the lottery tickets found at the grocery were dated as late as Friday, 24 hours after the National Guard troops took over law enforcement in Phenix City and Russell County, and disarmed all police officers, the sheriff and his deputies.

Two men were arrested at the store on charges of possessing gambling equipment and operating a gambling establishment. Warrants were sworn out for six other persons.

As the investigation continued into the June 18 slaying of racket-busting A. L. Patterson,

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Published at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1954

Human Knowledge

If it were possible to establish—in Iceland, the world's least fertile spot—a world library to which might be given a copy of every worthwhile book still extant in each, and all of the languages of the globe, there might be recovered for society part but not all of the thought of centuries slow in passage but extremely rapid in their march into human forgetfulness. Waiving the probable fact that Iceland might not be extensive enough in territory to accommodate the buildings large enough for such a purpose at even one volume per work, there in theory would be a digest of human thought since writing was invented.

Considering only the masterpieces of literature in such a collection, the genius of all nations in all ages that have been articulated would shine forth in all of the enduring qualities of mind, heart and soul. The Holy Bible, itself the record of many human centuries, would stand high among them; as would no doubt the chief theological teachings of other lands and other times. But it would be to no single collection of works, no picking together of identical or comparable thoughts, that

such a physically impossible collection would owe its unique value. The diversity of human thought were it free and upright, and the very growth of the human mind itself under favorable conditions and encouragement, might well be the capstone of the piece in so far as literature was concerned. So too with science, mathematics, the arts and every form of human learning.

Yet for all of this concentrated knowledge, even if it were to become generally accessible to mankind in one place, and through translation universal, it might still be found that human knowledge and human wisdom bear about the same relationship as crude ore does to refined, pure metal. Knowledge and the accumulation of facts have always been with society. Wisdom seems to be that elusive thing apart which, for a brief moment and rarely perhaps in one century, genius lightens with a flash of true inspiration. There have been sages in literature, as there have been savants in every form of human inquiry. "Progress," wrote Robert Browning, "is the law of life; man is not Man as yet."

The Value of a Tree

In terms of money what is the value of a tree? One can find out the value of a forest tree destined to be cut into lumber; but how would one assess the book value of an oak, a maple or any other tree growing in a garden and serving only an ornamental purpose?

It is not a question which the average home owner gives much thought in a place like this, where trees grow in profusion. In other parts of the world, however, where trees are precious because they are few, they assume in the eyes of their owners a financial as well as a sentimental value. Americans, for example, spend \$250,000,000 annually with firms engaged in pruning, spraying and repairing shade trees. This has led an organization of tree surgeons in the eastern United States to devise a formula for determining the value of non-merchantable trees. They

say one six inches in diameter is worth \$56; 12 inches in diameter, \$226, and so on up to a giant four feet through, which they assess at \$3,620.

No one is going to get those prices for the firewood in a shade tree, but the theory is that trees improve property, and the surgeons have arrived at each valuation on the basis that it would cost that much to put in a tree of the same type and comparable development if one were not there already.

The schedule compiled for the eastern States certainly would not be applicable in Victoria, where no one would dream of paying \$3,620 to have a four-foot tree planted on his property. Just the same it puts purely ornamental trees in an interesting new light, and should make us feel grateful for what we have in such abundance in this favored part of the world.

Irresolution

EXCEPT that it puts off the day of decision, a course often favored by those unable to make up their minds, the city council's neglect to clean up the grant situation without more ado is disappointing. Not alone to the applicants themselves but also as one more indication of the dilly-dallying that persists at the city hall. The present board of aldermen seem unable to come to grips with any question and handle it with dispatch.

Why the cultural grants need wait on word from the Community Chest on the charity grants already made is a puzzle. It cannot be that if the Chest is unwilling or unable to dispose of the \$8,000 turned over to it in block as the council might approve, this money will be diverted elsewhere. Having been allotted to cover

certain agencies that help can scarcely be withdrawn. The council of course should have had the gumption to apportion this money itself and not throw the onus on the Chest. The by-passing has only confused further a needlessly complicated procedure.

The continued delay on grants still pending is also unfair to those societies hanging on in hope of assistance via the civic grant route. To present argument in the spring and have to wait until the fall before receiving definite word on the subject is a distinct discourtesy to them. These groups made honest and straightforward application and are entitled at least to speedy and equally straightforward adjudication. Nothing is gained by evasion, or passing the buck, as the board of aldermen by this time should well know.

Island Editors Say

Death of a Battery

The news that the 198th Battery is to become part of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, is a blow.

Artillerymen of some years standing cannot easily become infantrymen. The switching about that was done in the Canadian army overseas in the last stages of the recent war left many personnel half-trained for new tasks assigned and undoubtedly was a factor in explaining at least a number of casualties.

—CORNICAN LEADER

Home Nursing Needed

The old-age pensioners' appeal for public support of the home nursing plan is fully justified in this district and it is to be hoped that the proposed scheme will not be shelved for lack of public interest.

It is true that little can be done immediately because most of the organizations to which the OAP's appeal has been directed are recessed for the summer, but the idea might well be kept in mind for the coming season.

—COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

A Wise Move

When trustees of Saanich school district this week decided to ask the minister of education for a plebiscite to gain the opinion of ratepayers of the district on secession they were taking the only logical path open to them.

It would be very unfortunate if the minister of education or his department were to take any action in this matter of secession without placing before the public the opportunity of expressing an opinion, after ensuring that the public is familiar with every aspect of the question of secession.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Education and Taxes

We have heard repeatedly in this district in the past few years that too much money is being spent on education here, but even those who oppose increased school ex-

penses most bitterly will admit that what they really mean to say is that they, as individual property owners, are being asked to pay too much in school taxes.

This unfortunate but understandable tendency to relate educational standards to tax rates is a result of the archaic system of raising money for school purposes under which we operate in Canada and it has blinded us to the educational crisis which faces the nations of the western world today.

—LADSMITH CHRONICLE

Bright Future

The prospect of great expansion of the Elk Falls Co., Ltd., plant at Duncan Bay during the next few years will be good news to businessmen and residents who hold the view that Campbell River is in need of more stability in regard to the year-round employment situation.

Local impatience at the delay in starting on the first unit of the projected expansion—a pulp mill—is perhaps understandable, but in expressing this impatience we overlook the fact that many millions of dollars are involved. And sums of this order are not to be spent before exhaustive studies of markets and other considerations prove that these expenditures are justified.

—CAPEMERE RIVER COURIER

Boulevard Improvement

Port Alberni council's new policy of bringing boulevards into the local improvement scheme will be watched with interest and, we hope, will have a definitely beneficial effect on the appearance of the city.

Hard-surfaced streets, sewers and permanent sidewalks are essentials. Boulevard improvements can be regarded merely as a sign that we are emerging from the pioneer state and have progressed to where we can take a little thought for the amenities of life.

The plan will, no doubt, give householders incentive to improve their own grounds and the result will be a city which will be more attractive for the prospective home builder and a pleasanter place to live.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES



Thinking Aloud

... of shoes and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings

By TOM TAYLOR

IF I were Woodward's I wouldn't be deterred but would bring out the Dublin statue of Queen Victoria as planned. Once it were erected here I think people would come to appreciate its position and regard it as a worthwhile ornament to the local scene.

For one thing it might open many eyes in wonder at the artistry men can achieve with chisel and stone. For another it's available for nothing, which should appeal to a city that can't afford a nickel for its arts centre.

In addition of course it would be a welcome change from the concrete back-houses that go up in the name of architecture.

One up for Vancouver in providing a permanent haven for the RCMP schooner St. Roch. It would have been a crime to break up this historic vessel, the first to make the Northwest Passage and its negotiator not once but twice.

Had Franklin succeeded in finding the passage in his ill-fated attempt of 100 years ago the Erebus would have been enshrined in state. There is no reason to be blasé about a remarkable voyage just because it happened in the twentieth century. The St. Roch is a reminder of the continuity of exploration throughout the ages, as well as a gallant little ship in herself.

Victoria's own nautical memorial weathers well. The Tillikum is but a dugout canoe, but that's what makes its odyssey round the world startling. Someone told me the other day it had been moved, which astonished me I hastened down to see for myself.

It was a false alarm, happily. There she was tucked as usual in a corner of Thunderbird Park, under her canopy of shingles. Half a dozen tourists were admiring her and reading the Voss story with interest. On her epic voyage the Tillikum wore a Totem figurehead, which makes apt her present station beside relics of the Haida red men.

Being in the district I thought I'd take a dander round to Elliott Street to look at the stone which marks the site of Sir James Douglas' home. It is quite some time since I last visited it and the change is pleasing. The paving of the street has caused a transformation and the stone is now planted in a small grassy square of its own. Before it was weed-covered and forlorn, a symbol of careless neglect; now it is clothed with proper civic pride.

The neighboring acres given over to parking space are an arid eye-sore, however, right in the choicest part of the downtown section. Like other folk civil servants need a place for their cars while at work, but how unfortunate no other area close by is available. The present parking stretch on Belleville is definitely a blot on the landscape. Funny that in a city full of trees, shrubs and flowers no one ever gives thought to beautifying any lot sacrificed and set aside for cars.

Across the Causeway and inclining left one enters the original Victoria site, the fount of 1954's wide-spreading community of 100,000 souls. Here too is evidence of indifference to a storied past. Scant trace there is of the fact that this was the area of Fort Camosun; it's so shabby round these parts a stranger could be excused for thinking Victorians were ashamed of their birth.

Yet the present derives from the past and visible links are valuable, to the spirit if not to the pocketbook although the latter could cash in on remembrance too. Some day Victoria will regret it allowed its treasured beginnings to be lost sight of. The pioneer days are long-over: it's a sign of maturity to have a sense of values not limited to hamburgers and TV antennas.

The Olympics are ours. At least if they don't actually belong to us they are one of our scenic delights, pointed out with pride to their owners, our U.S. visitors. Their snow-capped tops are picturesque, but not this year. If they are what's keeping the city so cool this summer I wish they'd be lifted bodily and set down in California.

On the Record

The Fact Is the News

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

IN the great international debate The Fact looms darkly. Everybody knows this fact. But the leaders of no state have drawn the logical, inexorable conclusion from it.

The Fact is the bomb, the "thermonuclear device," tested on Eniwetok Atoll in March, 1954. Its destructive capacities stagger the imagination. If, indeed, and outside a small inner circle of scientists and political and military leaders, they are fully known.

The average citizen knows that those who frame and execute the policies of the great powers and their surrounding alliances have at their disposal, for the first time in human history, an instrument with which they can destroy the entire urban civilization of this planet. The citizen of New York, London, Paris, Rome, Moscow, knows that each of these cities, and hundreds of others, their populations, industries, centers of learning, treasures of art, theatres,

convert halls, schools, networks of communications, and commercial enterprises, can, by the decision of a few men and in, as it were, the twinkling of an eye, be swallowed up in one gigantic explosion.

But knowledge always lags behind realization. Each of us knows he will die some day but gives little thought to it as long as his body functions healthily. Nor does contemplating one's own death embrace the end of the civilization that was here before we were born and will, we assume, be here after we go. We face eventually leaving this world, but few can imagine taking civilization into our graves, or facing the worse horror of surviving without it.

The Fact—the Bomb—dwarfs all other facts. It diminishes all ideas.

Ingines, concerned as they are with maintaining, reforming, or transforming human existence for the welfare of some or all, for it poses the question of existence as such.

It "marks" revolutions. It—the Bomb—is the revolution, challenging every existing premise or promise and all patterns of relations between classes and nations. In posing the apocalyptic question of existence, it implies only one logical conclusion: since March, 1954, war is impossible.

Not war is undesirable, painful, wicked, or any of the things attributed to it since man first climbed out of a cave with a club.

The Bomb says: "There is no defense against me and therefore no defensive war, nor any aggression that can win anything from me. Thus, I embrace aggressor and defender in identical fate. There is no war for democracy or communism, for I am the ultimate commander, in the universal democracy of death."

"War now means the death of past, present, and future. I am the destroyer even of time. I war, am therefore impossible as an instrument of anything but myself."

But if war is impossible, every existing concept of peace is illusory. Since the emergence of civilization war and peace have been the two faces of all political action. The calculation of war has entered into every program for peace, such as that of the United Nations; into every treaty, all international law, all peaceful diplomacy, and all attempts to achieve equilibrium of power. If war is impossible, the notion of collective security fades away, for every system of collective security and all alliances for peace embrace the ultimate threat of war against a "disturber of peace."

Among the states that accept the notion of peace-by-superior force, the United States is pre-eminent. The

Bomb itself is the creation of the idea it now, by its monstrous power and the end of an American monopoly, negates.

And what is causing the world to shy away from the United States is the constant evidence that America does not consider war impossible, but continues to include it in obsolete peace plans.

The difference in the condition of consciousness of The Fact frustrates American policy on every front—and is driving sensitive American minds to despair.

But despair is not in order. Survival demands the expansion of consciousness to its most painful fullness, in order to think all over again from the new revolutionary premise of The Fact.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

EVEN though we aren't farmers, most of us are familiar with the routine of cultivation. The soil is prepared, the seed is planted, the plants grow, the crop is harvested.

We know that fertilizer is employed, and we have a hazy impression that some sort of cultivation has to be done while certain crops are growing. But barring poor seasons, storms or droughts, we count upon the farmers to bring in an adequate supply of what we need.

In the same hazy fashion, we imagine wild nature to be subject to the same routine. Nothing could be farther from the fact. Wild nature is free and uncontrolled. What appears to be the same woods, the same wild meadows, the same swamps are never the same.

The present year, for example, has been notable across most of Canada for its cool, wet spring. It has been a marvelous year for the grasses and trees. In some regions of the wilds there has been a lush growth this year. But the trees and grasses had to wait maybe four or seven or even 10 years for such a profitable break of the weather. Meanwhile, hundreds of other species of plants that demand a warm dry spring and have done wonderfully for the past three years, let us say, have received a violent setback.

Growth in wild nature goes in these fits and starts. There is no normal multiplication, no average growth. For a particular tree or flower or grass or mushroom there comes a season of perfection perhaps once in three or four years, maybe once in 10 or even 20 years. And in that year that particular tree or plant leaps into prodigious energy, waxes strong, produces numerous and vigorous seed or corn or bulb. And as a species, takes another strong grip on the soil and on life itself. And is ready for another long wait for perfection again.

In the animal kingdom, which includes the least vagrant insect as well as the moose, there are cycles of plenty and of what the biologists call "crash." But in addition to these periodic cycles there are these conditions of weather and temperature and lush vegetable growth that bear on the fortunes of each species, even the birds or fish or snakes.

Man is trying something new in the realm of nature by attempting to control his environment. All our fellow creatures in life have to await their chance.

With the Classics

What does it all mean, poet? Well, Your brains beat into rhythm, you tell What we felt only; you expressed You hold things beautiful the best, And pace them in rhyme so, side by side. 'Tis something, nay 'tis much; but then, Have you yourself what's best for men? Are you—poor, sick, old ere your time—Nearer one whit your own sublime Than we who never have turned a rhyme? —ROBERT BROWNING

Try Again, Please

(From Maclean's Magazine)

A LITTLE story . . . is offered by a civil servant at Deep River, Ont., who thought he had learned all about government red tape until he mailed some superannuation forms to Ottawa.

Many days later, back they came. No, there was nothing wrong with the way they were filled out, and the official department stamp showed

they'd been received in good time. But, explained an accompanying letter, a new regulation said such forms could not be received by the superannuation office unless they had been registered at the post office to ensure delivery. Would he please register them?

He would, he did, but he thinks the government's going pretty far to make up that post office deficit.

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Polite Bus Company

CANADA'S population was near the 10,000,000 mark. An estimate issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics placed it at 9,796,000—an increase of 138,000 over the previous year.

The date was July 25, 1928—just 25 years ago today. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, announced his government's intention of forwarding disarmament and cutting down naval construction.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, which handled transportation to several outlying Greater Victoria districts, had politely asked Saanich council for permission to cut down some of the routes that were comparatively little used.

Saanich said, with equal politeness, that it would rather the company didn't cut down, thanks. So the service stayed as it was. "This arrangement was arrived at between the council and the company because it was mutually felt that this should be done to keep faith with the people who voted for the Bus By-Law."

Fares from the city to Admirals Road, Marigold, Agnes Street, and Reynolds Avenue were to be reduced from 10 cents to eight cents, or four tickets for 30 cents. Most other Coach Lines fares were 7 cents cash, or four tickets for 25 cents.

All Europe was sweltering in a heat wave.

A crack Brentwood College crew won the senior fours event at the third North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen's regatta on Esquimalt Harbor.

The Colonist published a "summer time" picture showing tennis pitched along the beach at Oak Bay, and moustached and whiskered

citizens loafing in the sunshine. The date was July 24, 1904, just 50 years ago.

New Westminster had opened a new \$1,000,000 two-level bridge across the Fraser. Replacing the ferryboat "K. de K." which used to chug back and forth across the river loaded with farmers' wagons, the new bridge would carry both rail and road traffic.

The Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, and the Hon. Charles Wilson, attorney-general—had returned from a tour of the Kootenays and the Cariboo, looking sun-browned and healthy.

One hundred workmen were busy repairing Victoria's fire-damaged Drift Hotel.

A general strike of stockyard workers began in Chicago.

The Colonist was angry with the Pacific Steamship Company, an American firm which held a monopoly of coastwise mail-carrying. It was July, 1930, just 24 years ago. The company's contract called for the English mails to be brought from San Francisco to Port Townsend, from whence they would be fetched to Victoria.

Then a British vessel, the Forward, began operating between Victoria and San Francisco. As a convenience she brought the mails from the California city. Then, abruptly, the San Francisco postmaster refused to hand the mails over. He said they had to go by the Pacific Steamship Company's vessel "Northerner."

The Colonist said it was high time this nonsense about dispatching mail on a roundabout route came to an end.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Longest Tow

Mr. H. Grainger of Cobble Hill, in his letter to your paper of July 15 re Longest Tow, states that Messrs. Elworthy & Prentice said it was the longest tow in the Pacific being undertaken at present. I still maintain that it is 85 miles short of that of the Dutch tug which started out from Deep Cove, Vancouver, down the Pacific to Panama with five corvettes. This latest tow is from Panama to Victoria.

Re the tow in picking up the sunken sailing ship with the William Jolliffe, which afterwards came out to the Pacific Coast: both she and the old tug Dunsmuir, better known later as the Lorne, were used for towing the sailing ship that used to call here and at Hastings mill in Vancouver in-bound from Cape Flattery.

If Mr. Grainger can recollect back in 1904 where the William Jolliffe picked up the sailing ship (which was either the Loch Broom or the Loch Torridon) between Cape Verde Islands, and Engineers Wright off the South American coast, quite a distance from Cape Horn, being this side of the Straits of Magellan.

The distance of the tow which I mentioned: From Newcastle-on-Tyne to Singapore, 17,680 miles; Vancouver to Holland via Panama, roughly 10,785 miles; Victoria to River Plate (58° S) 9,562 miles; Straits of Magellan to Liverpool (William Jolliffe), 7,972 miles; Panama (Colon) to Victoria, 4,455 miles.

Now if Mr. Grainger is not satisfied with the mileages, I refer him to get maps or charts out and work on them with his parallel rule and compasses and he will find out my statement was correct, as I have traveled the sea and know what I am talking about.

Trusting you will give me space in your valuable paper, to which I have been a subscriber since 1902.

J. ROSS.

Victoria, B.C.

P.S.: The William Jolliffe referred to was lost on Merry Island in the Straits of Georgia.

Petty Penalties

Just at a period when it is becoming increasingly difficult to engage the services of men qualified to take over the duties of fire fighters and policemen, two cases have appeared in court, recently, which make us rub our eyes and wonder whether we are living in Alice's Wonderland.

When brave men are still willing to risk life and limb to shield our unworthy bodies and guard our properties, it is reasonable to suppose that those who benefit by such protection would stand behind these men and see that they get the reward when they suffer on their behalf. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

A thug can slug a policeman or kick him in the face, and all the punishment inflicted upon him is a month in jail or a paltry fine.

If crime increases at the same ratio which it has done during the last few years, especially among juveniles, it is my belief that all law-abiding citizens will be compelled to pack guns or blackjacks in self defense.

Had the last mayor and council not authorized the abolition of the police helmet, which protects the most vulnerable part of a man's body, namely the head, the two policemen aforementioned would not have suffered head injuries and would have been in a position to retaliate.

J. H. GRAY.

Prospect Lake, B.C.

Housing Activity Spurts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government official predicted Saturday that more new homes will be built this year than any time since housebuilding hit a record high in 1950.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics, reported that 120,000 new houses and other dwelling units were started in June, a 12 per cent increase over May. Normally, housing activity falls off in June, the bureau said.

Because of the June spurt, the agency boosted its forecast of new private housing construction for this year. It said the June rate indicates a total of 1,296,000 units for the year. The 1950 record was 1,332,200 new units.

The figures include both individual homes and apartment units, but do not cover farm dwellings.

Workman Killed In Shop Blast

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)—An explosion—locked—a machine shop at the R. E. Chapin Manufacturing Co. Friday, killing one workman and injuring seven other employees.

Six of the injured were reported in fair condition in hospital. A seventh was released after treatment. An unofficial report said a cast-iron cylinder—pot—in the machine shop blew up.

Civic Grants

As a long subscriber to the Colonist, I must say this is one time I don't agree with your editorial of July 15, "Shabby Performance."

All members of a City Council are supposed to look after the business of the city taxpayers and the citizens. I therefore think your editorial was quite unfair to the council, and out of order when you criticized them. You stated "The only duty the mayor and

perform when apportioning the fund was to fix the amount they were to receive." I don't agree with you on this.

A recent editorial in the opposition paper stated the Arts Centre has 900 enthusiastic members and they have had to buck the mayor ever since he has been in office.

That in itself looks to me as if this council is doing good work for its citizens, and that former councils may have been too easy with the people's money when it came to grants.

If these 900 enthusiastic members were to get out and do something to keep the Arts Centre, Symphony, and Musical Arts going perhaps that would help. Otherwise I think like any other business they should close up.

The Kivians do a mighty fine job without coming to the city.

One wonders if an Arts Centre was necessary here. The building was given to them, we know, but it should not have been accepted unless it was known it could be self-supporting, or that some of the rich would from time to time hand out money to keep it going. I doubt if it was necessary here at all, and the building could have been used for some useful purpose, a home for poor neglected children, or a rest home.

The whole thing is a nutshell is the fact there is too many things going on in this city. People can get the best music on their radios if they wish it, and can go to the shows of their choice if they so wish.

There is quite a bit of anarchy in Victoria, so that may have something to do with the failure of things here—many things for that matter.

If I were a member of the provincial government I would handle money given to all cities and municipalities in a much better way. I am not after votes. I simply take an interest in my town and province, a thing which many lack and as a consequence they do not help as they should.

(Mrs.) ADELAIDE MARSHALL

749 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Next Move

Following Mr. Gray's letter relative to Padre Hills' article in your issue of July 15, I agree with Mr. Gray when he states the padre is inclined to jump to conclusions rather hastily.

The point at issue is whether there is a genealogical chart in the British Museum compiled at the wish of Queen Victoria giving the lineage of the House of Windsor back to King David of Israel. In answer to Mr. Hills' enquiry on this point, Mr. Gorion of the British Museum writes: "I have no knowledge that its compilation was ordered by Queen Victoria."

In other words he advises he does not know, which is surely not a definite answer to Mr. Hills' enquiry. So under the circumstances the next move, as one would say in a game of chess or checkers, is still up to the padre.

W. F. CRESSALL

159 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

Going Too Far

I regret that I have a serious complaint to register. Having been away from Canada for some years and returning to this little bit of Old England, it is bad enough to notice that the bobbies' helmets have been discarded but horrors of horrors to hear Mr. Wallace described as the "lootenant governor" by the sight-seeing bus driver is going too far.

Please use your influence to have him left as "lieutenant governor," else the glory of our community will be greatly diminished.

W. G. SMITH

Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

Fog Disrupts Airline Service

LONDON (Reuters)—Fog over Scotland, northern England and parts of the continent disrupted airline service throughout Britain early Saturday. At London airport more than 100 passengers were held up overnight.

Workman Killed In Shop Blast

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Six of the injured were reported in fair condition in hospital. A seventh was released after treatment. An unofficial report said a cast-iron cylinder—pot—in the machine shop blew up.

It is wise to take care of your eyes.

G. H. E. GREEN
258 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE 2-7613

Wise Choice

In comment on a letter in the Colonist recently from a Mr. Laird of Victoria, and headed "Why Mr. Gunderson?" I would say that in my opinion and from my knowledge of the United Kingdom and Europe, the premier's choice of a good will trade ambassador is an extremely wise one.

Whatever Mr. Gunderson may have accomplished or not accomplished in Japan, the United Kingdom and Europe require a very different approach and a man of Mr. Gunderson's outstanding honesty of purpose and cheerful bonhomie would be welcomed with open arms.

Besides he has, probably as have few other men in the province, the absolute confidence of both the premier and the cabinet behind him. I might add from personal observation that he has the esteem and friendship of many men outside his own party.

Does B.C. have a market for her apples in the U.K. despite the present slender hopes held out by the president of the Board of Trade, the Rt. Hon. Peter Thorneycroft? He has been in touch with one of the head fruit importers in Spitalfields Market and he and many other men prominent in industrial circles are eagerly awaiting Mr. Gunderson's projected visit.

So instead of "cabbaging" the efforts of our government to improve our trade with the U.K. and Europe let us rather applaud the premier's initiative and wish this gentleman godspeed on his projected trip.

JAMES AUDAIN

Cavalry Club, 127 Piccadilly, W.1, London.

A Man's World

Thank you very much for printing my letter of yesterday's date (July 21), and you couldn't have chosen a more appropriate heading, "Doesn't Like Men."

It is the truth, the whole truth. Nothing but the truth is the fact that I have had little or no reason or justification for liking them. I have borne their moral obligations, labored in vain for them, been imposed upon criminally, exploited, cruelly, deceived unmercifully and lost hard-earned freedom and independence solely through the deceit of one of them, protected and sheltered by the whole bloomin' lot of the rest of them!

I am in reality a most reasonable creature—I have had to deal with utterly unreasonable and unjust men. It is a man's world, run by them and for them, and they stick together, against one defenseless woman, like glue.

We women pay the same taxes as men, but do not get the same chances of promotion (in the business world), the same praise, publicity, medals and titles! Oh! dear No. We are the appendages, subsidiaries and chattels! No matter how clever, how intelligent and capable we are we never make the \$35,000 a year mark. Or rather, one lady has, and how she did it in a man's world is still something I want to know. What has she got that I haven't?

A. B. BLACK.

Victoria, B.C.

Share the Flowers

Many thanks for the beautiful flowers donated by your "Share the Flowers" plan.

I'm sure that the other patients will appreciate receiving the flowers such as we have. Hoping you will continue this worthwhile project.

J. R. DOUGLAS

Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

This Pigeon Real Homer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Two New Haven families have learned that it's hard to lose a pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merriam and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pajer felt the responsibility for a handed pigeon that began occupying their adjoining back yards last week end. The bird's band was marked "AU52MIG 86."

No one could tell them where the bird came from. Friday they decided to release the bird in Bethany, a nearby town, reasoning that it would find its home.

Five minutes after the Merriams and Pajers got back from Bethany, the pigeon was in their back yards.

W. G. SMITH

Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

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G. H. E. GREEN
258 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE 2-7613

Socreds Charge Liberal Waste Of Road Funds

A veiled charge that the former Liberal government wasted money on road contracts is featured in a new Social Credit second anniversary booklet.

Published by the B.C. Social Credit League, the 64-page booklet traces the two-year record of the Social Credit government in British Columbia.

The section devoted to road contracts claims that unit costs of road building have been consistently lower under the Social Credit administration than they were under the Liberals. Figures show that some unit costs on contracts let by the Liberals were more than double what they have been under the Socreds.

"Before Social Credit became the government in August, 1952," the booklet says, "nearly all highway contracts let by the Liberals cost more than official estimates. Since Social Credit took office, highway contracts cost less than official estimates."

An example given states that one contract on the Cariboo Highway under the Liberals—an 8.09-mile section—was estimated at \$177,023 and actually cost \$495,368. A 13.18-mile section under Social Credit was estimated at \$753,194 and cost \$440,610. A detailed comparison of unit costs then follows.

Still referring to the two Cariboo Highway contracts, the Socreds say that under the Liberals clearing cost \$95 an acre and under Social Credit it cost \$37.50. Grubbing, per acre, was \$85 under the Liberals and \$50 under Social Credit. All other unit costs, including grading, foundation, gravel, pipe installation, etc., were from 125 per cent to 25 per cent higher under the former Liberal administration, the booklet says.

NEW METHOD

These savings, the Socreds say, have resulted from new methods of letting contracts whereby anyone can tender and unsuccessful bidders can examine the successful tenders. B.C. labor and products are given preference.

The government appropriated a record \$1,500,000 for highway construction and necessary buildings last year and plans to spend another \$41,550,000 for these purposes this year. The booklet says that these are the largest amounts ever voted in British Columbia's history for public works.

"Previous governments always placed British Columbia further in debt to build highways," it says. "Your Social Credit government has done the opposite."

Other construction during the past two years has included 117 new school buildings and 127 new additions and reconstruction to schools, for which the province pays 50 per cent, and 11 new hospitals, to which the province has contributed \$3,000,000.

Total construction either completed or in progress totals \$5,200,000 and other work planned will total \$14,203,500.

ISLAND POWER

Surveys and investigations are being made on Vancouver Island for additional power sources. Helmsken Falls on Muriel Falls, Bella Coola, Gulf Islands, Power River-Westview area, Prince George, Canal Flats in the Upper Columbia Valley, Pender Harbor and the Fort Fraser-Endako district.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the booklet continues, will be "one of British Columbia's greatest assets."

SOCIAL CREDIT IS A BUSINESS-LIKE GOVERNMENT AND HAS FOR ITS FIRST TIME IN OVER 30 YEARS PLACED THE PGE ON A BUSINESS BASIS," Socreds say. "For the first time in the history of the railroad, a financial statement was filed with the legislature by your Social Credit government in 1953."

"FAIR TO LABOR"

The section on labor claims "fair treatment to all labor groups," citing the new Labor Relations Act, the amended Workmen's Compensation Act, extension of minimum wages, and the Equal Pay Act as examples.

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Quoting army engineers and scientists, it added that the channel already transmits 30 programs at one time and "the limit still seems far away."

The newspaper said the new channel is expected to be of greatest use in the ultra-high frequencies which may be used some day by several thousand stations.

The super-channel is known as a "G-line." The Times said, and was invented by Dr. Georg Goubau. Unlike the coaxial cable, which carries programs on separate wires that make up the cable, the G-wire carries all its programs on one single strand.

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A FAMOUS SERVICE TO EUROPE

IRELAND ENGLAND FRANCE HOLLAND

A new high in gracious living aboard is attained on Holland-America Line ships—with their centuries-old traditions of seamanship, immaculate shipwork, warm hospitality, friendly, courteous service, and famed Continental cuisine.

Regular sailings from New York to Southampton, Le Havre, Rotterdam, and Antwerp. Direct to Rotterdam, Hamburg, London, and Antwerp. Regular sailings from New York to Southampton, Le Havre, Rotterdam, and Antwerp. Direct to Rotterdam, Hamburg, London, and Antwerp.

Sweeping Debt Cut Claimed

A sweeping reduction in the province's net debt is claimed by Social Credit in its slogan-filled second anniversary publication. A graph on page 4 of the 64-page B.C. Social Credit League booklet shows that from December, 1947, to February, 1952, under Coalition and Liberal governments, the province's debt rose from \$122,406,188 to \$191,091,839.

According to the graph, the debt then dropped—under the Social Credit administration—to \$140,570,000, where it now stands, a reduction of \$50,521,839.

"This debt reduction amounts to \$52.50 for every man, woman and child in the province," the Socreds say. "Your 'Social Credit government's policy of debt reduction saves millions of dollars which otherwise would be spent on interest charges. Instead, this money is used for more social measures, public and other essential services."

Party's Booklet Outlines Record

Continued from Page 1

The booklet leaves no facet of provincial government unmentioned. Agriculture, motor vehicle branch ("Licenses increase but accidents decrease as a result of Social Credit policies"), municipal affairs, fisheries, trade and industry, education ("Social Credit believes in equality of opportunity for every child whether rural or urban") all have their graphs and their slogans.

FREE INDIVIDUALS

Winding up the glowing tribute to the Social Credit administration, the booklet says the government maintains "a constant and uncompromising stand for a free, democratic way of life in which the rights and responsibilities of each individual citizen are recognized and respected."

"Social Credit government in its short time in office has already abolished patronage, waste and extravagance, and secret orders-in-council," the booklet concludes.

VERSATILE DOGS

BRISTOL, England (CP)—Sheep dogs gave a demonstration at an agricultural show here—herding ducks, not sheep, into a pen.

LAND, OIL

An increase in land sales (from \$364,458 in 1950 to \$394,004 in 1953) and investment in gas and oil exploration (from \$320,000 in 1951 to \$3,669,000 in 1953) is summed up with the slogan, "Confidence Brings Development."

"The section devoted to the B.C. Power Commission details the Social Credit government's approval of a \$20,000,000 expansion program 'so that the commission can proceed immediately with many developments which have been waiting for a long time.'"

NEW PROJECTS UNDER WAY ARE THE Puntledge River hydro development near Courtenay, the Spillimacheen River hydro development, the diesel-electric plant for the village of McBride, and the 40,000-horsepower plant at Ladore Falls on Campbell River.

ISLAND POWER

Surveys and investigations are being made on Vancouver Island for additional power sources. Helmsken Falls on Muriel Falls, Bella Coola, Gulf Islands, Power River-Westview area, Prince George, Canal Flats in the Upper Columbia Valley, Pender Harbor and the Fort Fraser-Endako district.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the booklet continues, will be "one of British Columbia's greatest assets."

SOCIAL CREDIT IS A BUSINESS-LIKE GOVERNMENT AND HAS FOR ITS FIRST TIME IN OVER 30 YEARS PLACED THE PGE ON A BUSINESS BASIS," Socreds say. "For the first time in the history of the railroad, a financial statement was filed with the legislature by your Social Credit government in 1953."

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Tories Back Leader

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News of Nanaimo Job Picture Mostly Good

NANAIMO—"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," could well be the theme of the National Employment Service report for July.

While tourism and some retail lines suffered a mildy adverse effect of bad weather, the basic industries of logging and lumbering enjoyed an uninterrupted period of work during a month which normally could expect dry weather closures.

Re-opening of the Eureka mill, largest sawmill in the area, and continued activity in the construction industry, helped to make the month one of full employment. Demand for labor and construction workers has been met locally.

The cool weather which eliminated the closing of the woods enabled logging operations to work to capacity as there is a good demand for logs. Most of the larger operations worked double shifts. This has created a need for extra machine operators and these have been difficult to find locally.

The Eureka mill which opened again on July 19 meant jobs for approximately 100 men. A new chipper plant has been installed here and the waste wood and chips are hauled to Harmac pulp mill. Other sawmills have operated to capacity with the exception of shut-downs for annual holidays.

Harmac mill was down for five days at the first of the month but maintenance and repair men, engaged on some extra local help also being hired at this time. Construction of the new research

Dredge Upright, Beached

NANAIMO—The dredge which overturned on Tuesday while working at the new CPR ferry slip here is now upright and has been taken to Newcastle channel near the yacht club and beached.

Some equipment on the deck of the scow when it overturned has still to be reclaimed from the harbor bottom. Most important item is the giant clam bucket valued at \$5,000. A diver will go down to salvage all that is possible. Meantime the accident has caused a problem along the waterfront, as several hundred gallons of oil on

Alert Bay Man Hurt in Fall

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A 38-year-old Alert Bay man, flown here Friday for medical treatment for multiple injuries suffered in a fall, was reported Saturday to be in "satisfactory" condition.

Charles Harper, an employee of Canadian Forest Products, is being treated in Vancouver General Hospital for head, chest and back injuries and a fractured leg.

Pilgrims Swarming To St. Anne Shrine

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Que. (CP)—More than 100,000 pilgrims are moving by ship, automobile and plane toward the shrine in this town 20 miles east of Quebec City to attend ceremonies Monday in honor of "la Bonne Sainte Anne"—Good St. Anne.

Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, apostolic delegate to Canada, and archbishops and bishops from all parts of Canada will take part in religious ceremonies in the vast basilica, decorated with mosaics depicting scenes from the life of the Blessed Virgin's mother.

The blessing of the sick by the apostolic delegate will highlight ceremonies that include torchlight processions on a nearby hill, solemn mass and bilingual prayers.

Nearly half the pilgrims will come from the United States. A group led by Andrew G. Ahearn of Springfield, Mass., who first came here in 1922, will again attend.

Shrine authorities say Mr. Ahearn was cured of paralysis on his first trip. Since then he has been organizing pilgrimages.

The group of 172 this year will include 26 paralytics.

Chinese Bid For Formosa

LONDON (Reuters)—Communist China Saturday stepped up her new propaganda campaign for the return of Formosa to the mainland government.

Peiping radio, the New China News Agency and the Peiping press all reported in detail on a mass rally in the Chinese Communist capital Friday calling for the end of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's rule of Formosa.

"The American aggressors should get out of Taiwan Formosa and the Chiang Kai-shek gang, the common enemy of the Chinese people, must be thoroughly broken up," the official Peiping People's Daily said.

Missing Man Found Safe

VANCOUVER (CP)—A planned search for an Abbotsford man was canceled early Saturday after the man arrived safely at Gabriola Island, near Nanaimo, after being adrift in his speedboat overnight.

A fleet of small outboard cruisers planned to leave here Saturday morning to search for Jack Mahoney, who left Vancouver for Nanaimo Friday to pick up his wife.

U.S. Talkathon On Atom Power Longest Ever

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The senate Saturday temporarily ended its record-breaking debate on the atomic energy bill, with an organized filibuster against the measure apparently shattered.

The senate is scheduled to resume Monday its marathon discussion of the administration bill which opponents have denounced as a "\$12,000,000,000 'give-away' to private power interests."

The chamber was in virtually continuous session for 85 hours and 48 minutes. Interrupted only by a technical recess of 25 minutes, it was by far the longest session in senate history.

NO SUNDAY SESSION—Only the senate tradition against meeting on Sunday prevented Republic leader William F. Knowland from continuing the round-the-clock sessions in an attempt to wear down the filibuster waged by a small group of Democrats and Independent Wayne C. Morse of Oregon.

The back of the filibuster was apparently broken earlier in the evening when the senate Democratic leadership threw its full support behind Knowland's efforts to limit debate.

'Atomic' Food Risked

DENVER (AP)—Twelve young volunteers, religiously opposed to war, will start a diet this fall on food exposed to atomic radiation. They will be paid \$5 a day.

The selective service system, announcing the year-long project on Friday, said seven of the 12 men already have been selected from among volunteers.

Tests will start here in mid-September at the medical nutrition laboratory of the army medical service, Col. Robert Ryer, who commands the laboratory, said rats have been fed irradiated foods at the laboratory since March and none has shown ill effects.

The seven human guinea pigs screened through rigid physical tests all were classified as conscientious objectors by local draft boards because of their religious training and belief.

CRANWELL, England (Reuters)—Six cadets from the Royal Air Force College here will attempt to cross the English Channel by canoe, they announced Friday before the start of their summer vacation.



by
Tommy
Tomlinson

If you happen to be steeped in television lore, you might as well go on to the classified section for lively reading, because this concerns TV terms often used, but not always understood.

Compatible, as applied to color TV, simply means that a compatible color broadcast is one that can be received on a black-and-white set as clearly and well as a conventional R&W broadcast. There are color systems, you see, which are receivable in gorgeous color on a color set, but are merely gorgeous blurs on a black-and-white set.

UHF stands for ultra high frequency, and the difference between this broadcasting band and VHF (very high frequency) is basically the same as the difference between ordinary broadcasting bands on radio and the radio shortwave frequencies.

Many set owners identify the term "picture tube" with a vague and mysterious gimmick hidden away in the innards of their set. Actually, the picture tube is the screen. That is to say, the surface on which you view the TV picture is the face of the picture tube with only a glass screen in front of it for protection.

However, there is nothing "vague and mysterious" about true TV values. Instead of ordering a certain new set for its sparkling cabinet and gaudy array of knobs, drop in at DELTA ELECTRIC, 714 Commercial Street, and let us give you an idea of the top features you should expect from ANY set—ease of tuning, focus, adaptability to color or UHF, etc. Always try DELTA ELECTRIC first for quality that lasts.

Alberni Principal Named Inspector

PORT ALBERNI—Eric J. Teachers' Federation he served Dunn, principal of the Alberni District High School since 1927, has been named inspector of the Alberni District by Education Minister Ray Williston.

Mr. Dunn, who received his early education in Vancouver, has headed the staff of the high school since it was housed in a two-room building now used as Calgary primary school.

Flying Show Will Open Tournament

PARKSVILLE—Still another attraction has been added to the program surrounding the huge baseball tournament planned by Parksville Kinsmen Club from July 30 to August 1—a thrilling air show which will precede the afternoon game on Saturday, July 31.

Fans will be treated to a display of aerial manoeuvres staged by various types of aircraft from Sea Island Air Base. The show will get under way at 1 p.m.

Kinsmen are working hard to provide a variety of entertainment for visitors in between games and among other attractions will be comedian Norm Tressalini of Vancouver.

During depression years, Mr. Dunn took a correspondence course in law from La Salle University of Chicago and earned his LL.D. With increased duties has given way to work of administration, but he has continued to conduct law classes for the senior grades.

One of his final projects at the school was laying the groundwork for courses in forestry, which will be introduced this fall.

An active member of the B.C. special musical training.

Alberni Asked To Boost Baseball Juvenile Team Carries Hopes for Island Title

PORT ALBERNI—Confidence that Alberni Valley Juvenile B baseball team will take the Vancouver Island championship was expressed here by a member of Port Alberni Baseball Association executive.

Second vice-president Leo Cuts, the teams have members from all over the district.

This year hopes for B.C. honours are pinned to Grisdale's young stars. Members of the team are Bob Davies, Ray Perowski, Jim Znidaric, Jerry Didier, Ronny Patterson, Ray Stormo, Albert Kellar, Ken Madocora, Buddy Madocora, Lyle Williams, Angus McLean, Dave Yerex, Jim Bishop, Rob Christie and Vic Grohowski.

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Raymond Ouellette, 20, of St.

Louis de France, Que., was killed Friday night when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger was struck by an automobile near Trois Rivières. JWA is supporting the fund through the local office or to the motorcycle was severely injured.

OPTOMETRIST
609 FORT ST.
Norman S. Cull
PHONE 3-6062
FOR APPOINTMENT

What's news at Inco*?

Pumping ore through a 7-mile pipe



If you were asked to transport more than 12,000 tons of ore 7 miles every day, you would not think of using wheelbarrows. You might think of trucks, or you might use trains, as we did for many years, but that would require 400 big railway cars per day.

Inco engineers came up with a plan to separate the ore at the mine-head into two products—valuable material (concentrate), and waste rock (tailings). The concentrate is pumped 7 miles through wood stave pipes to the Copper Cliff smelter. The waste material is pumped 4 miles to waste beds.

Why pump the waste so far? Because we must not fill up valuable lakes and streams.

This new transportation has helped make it possible to mine low grade ore. It has saved trouble too. These materials in ore cars would freeze solid in the sub-zero temperatures of this district. Freezing has not occurred in these B.C. air lines since they were first put in operation.

*The Removal of Nickel, a 72-hour book tells illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY

OF CANADA, LIMITED • 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Real-Estate Salesman Admits Robbing Bank

SEATTLE (AP)—A quick off \$2,600—used on a Cadillac tip—by an alert citizen—led FBI agents on a real day night to the capture of a man who confessed he was the fast-moving bandit who had robbed a Richmond Highland branch bank of \$3,552 a few hours before.

The confession was given by Robert C. Wilcox, 30-year-old free-spending real-estate salesman whose first question when he was picked up at his residence was:

"How did you do it so quick?"

LOOT FOUND

FBI agents and deputies of Sheriff Harlan Callahan made the arrest at Wilcox's west end residence. They said they found \$1,752 of the loot.

Most of the remainder already had been spent in paying

Petition Ready On Site

Sanborn Voters' Association will present a petition against the B.C. Electric Company proposal to locate a new substation in the 3900 block—Shelbourne Street.

The petition will go before a public hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Royal Oak. Association chairman P. D. Bragg said the decision to present a brief was made Friday and that alternative proposals will be suggested.

He said that anyone who can provide transportation to Royal Oak, or who wants transportation, may telephone Mrs. B. T. Lea, 7-2067, or Harold Todd, 7-1165.

City Pianist Passes Exam

In the list of music exam results published recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, the name of Miss Jeanette Jewkes was inadvertently omitted.

Word was received in Victoria yesterday that Miss Jewkes passed her Grade 10 piano examinations with honors.

WELSH PEAK

Mount Snowdon in Wales, highest point in England and Wales, has an altitude of 3,560 feet.

The Entertainment Parade

Famous Mountie Band To Visit City after B.E.G.

BY IAN MACDONALD

Victoria will be host August 9 and 10 to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police band from Regina, the first musical group

fully employed on police duty at the Regina training centre.

Edward German's "Merrie England" has been selected by the Mounties for the tour.

The 40 musicians have a busy schedule ahead of them in the city. Their first performance will be on the lawn at the Veterans' Hospital from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. Monday, August 9.

At 7 that night they will provide music for a ceremony to be held in front of the Legislative Buildings by the Canada Day committee of the Canadian Citizenship Council.

The band will present a concert at the same spot from 7.30

to 9 p.m. after which they will participate in a sunset ceremony with the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment, R.C.A.

Next day the re-dedicated musicians will play from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. on the lawn at Royal Jubilee Hospital. At 7 p.m. they will present an hour-and-a-half concert from the band shell at Beacon Hill Park.

The Mounties will participate in the British Empire Games opening ceremony and will play at functions during the meet. They will visit many other spots, and will provide music at the Kelowna Regatta August 13 and 14 before returning to Regina.

Sgt. C. C. Bryson, a former member of Kitchener Boys' Band, is conductor, and touring with the group is the RCMP director of music, Insp. E. J. Lydall.

In 1938, the first police band was started in Ottawa, and 11 years later it was decided to form one to serve the prairie provinces. All the musicians are



SGT. C. C. BRYSON

Recommended for lively listening is a new Coral disc by Phil Foster, who styles himself "Brooklyn's Ambassador to the United States."

On one side he gags up the sentimental ballad "That Old Gang of Mine," and on the other is his "Brooklyn Baseball Fan" impersonation.

Other new Coral and Brunswick discs include a smooth rendition of "Goodnight, Sweetheart," "Goodnight" by the McGuire Sisters, and a new play by the Johnny Desmond-Alan Dale-Buddy Greco trio which handles "Sweet Augustine" and "East Side, West Side."

Victoria Symphony Orchestra will let its hair down at its fourth and final concert this season at Butchart's Gardens, with a light and lively program.

Concert time is 8.15, and a large crowd is expected. About 7,000 persons have attended the three concerts already held.

The final program has been designed to cater to those who don't like their music too symphonic.

Intermission time will be cut to 10 minutes, and the performance should be over around 10 p.m. Patrons should take their own refreshments as the coffee bar will not be open.

Seattle has a sparkling program lined up for its fifth annual Seafair festival, July 30 to August 8, but it's a pity that the dates clash with the British Empire Games.

Many Victorians who might have dropped over to the Puget Sound city will probably decide to take in the games instead.

It's the old feast or famine problem.

Eisler Reduced To Minor Job

BERLIN (Reuters)—The former American Communist leader, Gerhart Eisler, now has a minor post on the copy desk of an East German weekly newspaper, the anti-Communist information bureau west said Friday.

This would be his first normal job since his suspension 18 months ago as director of the government "information office" when he had sweeping powers over the entire East German press.

STARTS MONDAY

J. Arthur Rank Presents "BLACKMAILED"

A drama from the novel "Mrs. Christopher"

Mal Zetterling, Dirk Bogarde, Fay Compton, Joan Rice

Revised Short Subjects, including "BRITAIN'S SKY BLAZERS"

Complete Program 8.15-9.15

Feature Starts 7.15-9.15

OAK BAY

Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

GEM THEATRE

MONDAY at 7.45

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

With ROBERT TAYLOR, STEWART GRANGER, and ANN BLYTH

See Action Picture in Technicolor

Mon. and Tues. Only

"It's a Pleasure"

In Technicolor

STARRING SONJA HENIE and MICHAEL O'SHEA

Plus—Selected Short Subjects

In Technicolor "GONE FISHIN'" "BIRTHPLACE OF HOCKEY"

Rugs Bunny Cartoon "Hare Trimmed"

Where Sound Matters! Picture That Pleases!

THEATRE NOW AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Midweek and Quatre Plenty of Parking Area

Intake Of Beer Shrinks

LONDON (AP)—In Britain beer drinking is a national pastime, like cricket and betting on soccer pools—but the number of drinkers is on the decline.

The treasury's "Bulletin for Industry," says the consumption of beer dropped by 8 per cent while the eating of food went up sharply.

With the menfolk showing up less at "the local," the womenfolk were appearing more frequently at the grocery store.

Food consumption rose by 15 per cent. Meat, butter and sweets were among the best-selling food items.

MORE FOR SALE

There are all sorts of explanations for the drop in beer. For one thing, there are more consumer items for sale in shops and the family money is going for them instead of in dribs and drabs at the bar.

However, one stout Briton has his reason: "The beer is weak and the price is strong. You have to drink too much of the blasted stuff to know you've had any at all."

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Miss U.S. Miss Universe In Unprecedented Sweep

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (AP)—Miss U.S.A. has been named Miss Universe of 1954, winning out among five finalists in competition at Long Beach.

Miriam Stevenson, a perfectly proportioned Southern belle, who earlier had won the Miss U.S.A. title, became the first contestant to make a

grand sweep in the three-year history of the competition. Miss Stevenson is a Winsboro, South Carolina, college student.

Runners-up to the winsome southern lass were Marie Martha Rocha of Brazil, Virginia June Lee of Hong Kong, Regina Ernst of Germany and Ragnhild Clauson of Sweden.

OUT OF RUNNING

Joyce Landry of Toronto, who represented Canada, was favored by many throughout, but failed to make the final.

Miss Stevenson was not only voted the world's most beautiful woman but also got back her luggage, lost ever since she arrived here a week ago Friday.

To reporter she said:

"If you all ever come down to South Carolina, I'll cook you the biggest heaping plate of corn pone, hominy grits, and ham hocks you ever saw."

The Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. crowns carry with them almost identical sets of prizes.

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ALAN LADD
IN A WHALE OF AN ADVENTURE!

HELL BELOW ZERO

ODEON

Daily Colonist presents

J. ARTHUR RANK and UNIVERSAL

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The Navy Commissions H.M.C.S. Labrador

Scenes Dead in Wake of Danube Floods

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"HELL BELOW ZERO"

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MAUREEN O'HARA **JOHN WAYNE**

"RIO GRANDE"

SHORT SUBJECTS — CARTOON

Show Starts 8.05

TWO FREE PASSES IF YOUR CAR LICENSE ENDS IN 25

25 Acres of World Famous Gardens

SEE the world famous **BUTCHART GARDENS**

... the fabulous Sunken Garden

English Rose Garden Japanese Gardens Italian Garden

Sunday Midnight
and Continuous
Monday from 1 p.m.

HE BLAZED A RECKLESS TRAIL FOR THE IRON HORSE!

RAILS INTO LARAMIE

Technicolor

JOHN PAYNE
MARI BLANCHARD
DAN DURYEA

with **JOYCE MACKENZIE** **BARTON MACLANE**

ADDED FEATURE
"World for Ransom"
—FEATURING—
DAN DURYEA

PLAZA

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SHORT SUBJECTS — CARTOON

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TWO FREE PASSES IF YOUR CAR LICENSE ENDS IN 25

Today from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Tonight

dramatically illuminated from dusk to dawn

You'll enjoy mid-day light luncheon—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and afternoon tea—3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the restaurant located in the residence—questionnaire the gardens

Admission Adults 1.00, Children 50c. Members of Armed Forces of any country in uniform Free.

Join all Victoria at the Symphony Concert, Thurs., July 29

OAK BAY

Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

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MONDAY at 7.45

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

With ROBERT TAYLOR, STEWART GRANGER, and ANN BLYTH

See Action Picture in Technicolor

Mon. and Tues. Only

"It's a Pleasure"

In Technicolor

STARRING SONJA HENIE and MICHAEL O'SHEA

Plus—Selected Short Subjects

In Technicolor "GONE FISHIN'" "BIRTHPLACE OF HOCKEY"

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Where Sound Matters! Picture That Pleases!

THEATRE NOW AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Midweek and Quatre Plenty of Parking Area

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3 SUMMER EXHIBITIONS

* Indian Arts

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* Sophie Pemberton

On View Till Sept. 12

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* SUNDAY, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.

* TUESDAY to SATURDAY 1.00 to 5.30 p.m.

* FRIDAY, 1.00 to 5.30 p.m. 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. 12.30 a.m. Recorded Concert.

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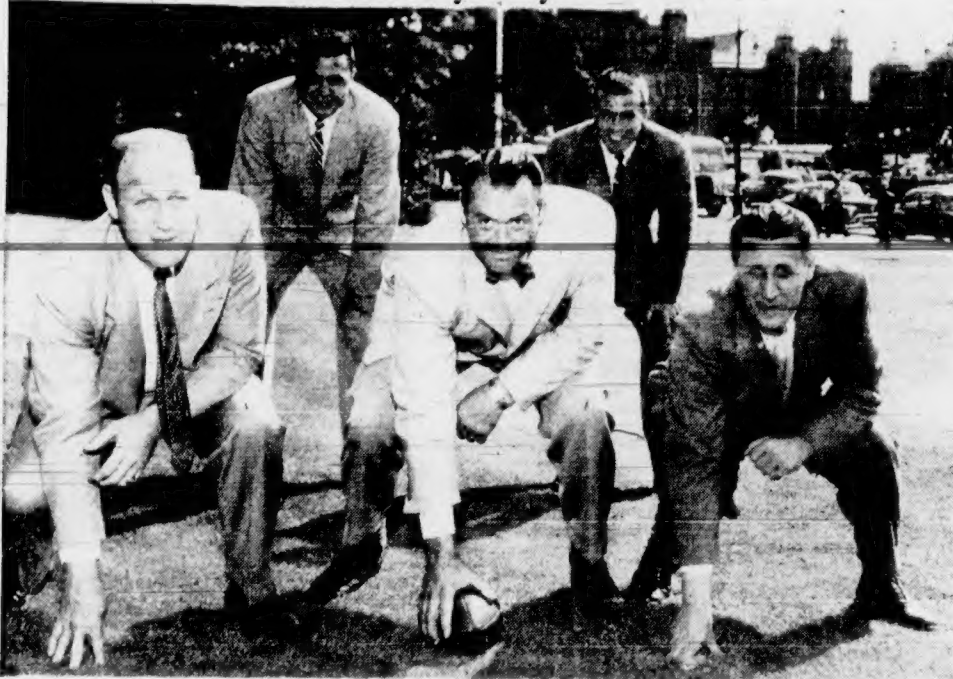
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B.C. Lions Pay City Fast Visit



Although forced to take a back seat to the British Empire Games at present, Vancouver Lions are working out six days a week and drawing about 2,500 fans at each practice in preparation for their debut in the Western Interprovincial Football Conference in August. Manager-coach Annis Stukus was in Victoria yesterday at an informal gathering of press and

radiomen for the purpose of introducing several of his players. Shown, above, are, left to right, front row: Line coach George Brown, tackle Arnie Weinmeister, former New York Giant professional star, and Stukus. Quarterback John Mazur, who played four years at Notre Dame, and half-back Jack Hutchinson, right, are the players at rear.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

While sports editor Jim Tang has been on holiday, a series of guest columns has appeared under the heading of It Beats Me. Today's column, the last of the series, is by Seth Halton, publisher of the Daily Colonist.

BY SETH HALTON

It was quite natural, I suppose, that Jim Tang should invite me to be one of the guest columnists who are filling his regular space for him during his vacation.

After all, he wanted only the experts. Archie McKinnon on swimming for example, Harry Young on golf, Inspector Stevenson on wildlife, Tom Taylor, a great star himself a few years ago, on soccer, and so on.

And me on fishing. What I have to say in this column will enable all the non-experts to catch fish—and by non-experts I mean people like Sid Anderson, who always gets the bottom, Hector Alexander, who hasn't managed to catch a fish this year; Brent Murdoch, who only gets them when he's up-island by himself; Stan Williams, who took one this year after three previous years of trying; Bill Menzies, who spends as much time on the water as anyone else I know and hasn't yet been known to boat one; Ed Mallek, whose consistent failures have now driven him to go; Andy Anderson, who can't even guide, and last, but by no means least, Ian Glenday of the Colonist's sports department, who, until his advance reading of this column, was almost ready to give up the sport.

The success formula which I am going to share with these people—and there are many others like them—is the solar theory, which can be applied to either fishing or hunting. It was devised by John Alden Knight, a lawyer turned outdoorsman and conservationist, more than 20 years ago and has been tested all over the world. For most of those years, Mr. Knight kept his theory a well-guarded secret and only in the late '40s, I suppose out of sympathy for all the frustrated anglers, he knows, decided to make it public. The Colonist has now acquired Vancouver Island rights to it.

The solar tables, which appear here today for the first time, are the scientific application of the proved theory that the sun and moon each have a bearing on wild life activity, along with tidal influences. Dawn and dusk are normal periods of activity when the fish are likely to bite and the game move from cover. But Mr. Knight tells me there are four other periods of high activity which he calls solar periods, and they are what will appear each day in the Colonist. They are calibrated specifically for this area, and are in Daylight Saving Time.

During these periods, says Mr. Knight, all living things respond to a natural stimulus. The fisherman's job is to be where he thinks the fish are during these times.

The solar periods themselves are divided into two groups, major and minor, and begin at the time listed on the chart. The major periods last for approximately two hours, the minor periods for a little less than an hour. But the minor periods are just as good as the major for fishing, I understand, and the best sport of the entire day is often confined within these short spaces of time.

I suppose most fishermen have experienced a solar period and not recognized it as such. I have, I know. Both on salt water and fresh (and the same periods apply to fresh water, incidentally) I've gone for hours without a single sign of a fish and then watched the water literally boil with snapping beauties. The feeding period may have lasted for only an hour and then the fish would return to their former indifference. . . . You might just as well go to sleep yourself.

Neither Mr. Knight nor I will positively guarantee that all fishermen will be successful during solar periods. After all, the fish have to be where you are before they can be expected to bite, and you have to know one or two other tricks of the trade too.

But if you will just check with the Colonist sports page before you go fishing, and do your best to find where the fish are running that particular day, there's little doubt your luck will improve.

In fact I'll make a small wager. If anyone can find me before the start of the derby this morning, that the most winning fish are caught between 8:40 and 9:40 in the morning, or between 2:50 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Any takers?

Mulloy Rallies To Take Title

DENVER (AP) — Veteran Gardnar Mulloy, trailing two games to none, rallied brilliantly Saturday to defeat defending champion Billy Talbot of New York 9-11, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, in a semi-final match of the Colorado open tennis tournament.

The 41-year-old Miami amateur, his crew-cut hair sprinkled with grey, will meet top-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati Sunday in the men's singles final.

Numbers Seven, Eight in Row

Crippled Tyees Lose Two To Drop Near Basement

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Winnipeg	6	12	18	12	5
Montreal	4	14	18	8	6
Ottawa	2	16	18	4	7
Quebec	1	17	18	2	8

Yesterday's scores: Victoria 8, Vancouver 4. Next game, Monday: Edmonton at Victoria.

Victoria's crippled Tyees, a far cry from the club which started second-half WFL play with five victories in the first six games, continued to slide out of competition yesterday as they lost both games of a split doubleheader to the Yakima Bears, 8-4 and 9-2.

They were the seventh and eighth consecutive defeats for the Islanders and left them firmly embedded in seventh place, not too far from the league basement.

Minus Tom Perez, their chief platoonist who is out with a sprained wrist, and shortstop Eddie Lake, out of action with a sore throwing arm, and with Neil Sheridan playing despite a leg injury, the Tyees could muster neither hitting nor pitching good enough to win.

They got fair pitching in the afternoon but it lasted for only eight innings and wasn't good enough to protect a 4-2 lead through the ninth. Under the lights in the series finale, the pitching couldn't make an early lead stand up for more than one inning and the hitters could do nothing with Tom Lovrich after a promising start.

The one that hurt was the first game. The Tyees managed to take a two-run lead into the ninth and Mike Kanshin, who came in to strike out Charlie Mead with two out and the bags loaded in the seventh, appeared to be in charge.

Measurably, the Bears put together four singles for two runs in the fourth when manager Lou Stringer led off with a home run and Briskley doubled and scored on a hit by Lovrich. Five runs in the seventh doubled the lead when the Tyees might have hoped for a comeback.

BRISKLEY STARS

Briskley was the star of this one with a double and three singles and a great defensive play on a bid by Sheridan which was turned into a double play in the eighth.

The Tyees next play Edmonton Eskimos in a four-game series, opening tomorrow night with Berlyn Hodges scheduled to pitch. Tuesday night has been scheduled as "Duncan Night," with approximately 250 fans, most of them Little League players, expected from the mid-island city.

Linescores follow:

Vancouver: 100 000 000-0
Edmonton: 001 000 000-0
Next game: Vancouver at Edmonton, Monday, 8 p.m.

Winnipeg: 100 000 000-0
Calgary: 001 000 000-0
Montreal: 000 000 000-0
Ottawa: 000 000 000-0
Quebec: 000 000 000-0

Final two rounds of the 72-hole tourney will be played Sunday.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Yoshio Shirai, world flyweight champion from Japan, and Pascual Perez, the Argentine champion, fought a 10-round draw Saturday night in a non-title bout before a sell-out crowd of 27,000 at Luna Park Stadium. Shirai weighed 112½, Perez 108.

Seven-Goal Surge Helps Rocks To 12-6 Triumph Over Nanaimo

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Last night's score: VICTORIA 12-6 Nanaimo. Next game, Monday: VICTORIA at Nanaimo.

NANAIMO — Firing seven unanswered goals — five of them while Nanaimo was playing short-handed — past Fred Fulla in the second and third quarters, Victoria Shamrocks pinned a 12-6 defeat on the Native Sons here Saturday night in a rough game before about 2,000 spectators.

Minus Whitey Severson, Larry Booth and Norm Baser, the Irish were extended to the fullest for the best part of the first two quarters but exploded for seven goals with the score tied at 4-4 to extend their Inter-City Lacrosse League lead to eight points over PNE Indians.

CRUCIAL GAME

Shamrocks traveled to the Mainland Monday night for a crucial game with the Indians and a victory would just about wrap up their fourth straight league championship.

The Sons, desperately struggling to avoid a fourth-place finish and a clash in the semi-finals with Victoria, made it interesting in the early going.

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Yesterday's scores: VICTORIA 12-6 Nanaimo. Next game, Monday: VICTORIA at Nanaimo.

But left Herberman and John Lumley were banished and before they returned to the floor, Nip O'Hearn scored twice and Jackie Northup added one goal to give the Rocks a lead they never relinquished.

O'Hearn STARRY

O'Hearn was the outstanding man on the floor as he scored three goals and added two assists. Northup and Archie Browning each scored twice while John Lumley led the Nanaimo snipers with two goals.

Coach Red McMillan used both Jim Hetherington and George Johnston in goal. Johnston stopped 10 shots in the first half, many of them hard drives from close in, while Hetherington also sparked and blocked nine shots.

Victoria Shamrocks, 12-6, defeated Nanaimo Native Sons, 6-12, Saturday night in a rough game before about 2,000 spectators.

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The Rocks held a 2-0 lead after 10 minutes and managed a 3-2 edge at the end of the first quarter.

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Ottawa	2	16	18	4	7
Quebec	1	17	18	2	8

Yesterday's scores: VICTORIA 12-6 Nanaimo. Next game, Monday: VICTORIA at Nanaimo.

But left Herberman and John Lumley were banished and before they returned to the floor, Nip O'Hearn scored twice and Jackie Northup added one goal to give the Rocks a lead they never relinquished.

O'Hearn STARRY

O'Hearn was the outstanding man on the floor as he scored three goals and added two assists. Northup and Archie Browning each scored twice while John Lumley led the Nanaimo snipers with two goals.

"Jack" NORTHUP



One of the Shamrocks most valuable players, Jack Northup is enjoying one of his best seasons.

Fong Gets Second Silver-Button Fish

Three anglers tumbled from runs of the eighth weekly qualifying ladder of the annual Victoria Salmon Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby yesterday as 16 fishermen weighed in salmon either in bids for berths in the final fish-off or in a try for a weekly prize.

With the season's biggest invasion of anglers expected at the inlet today for competition in the Solarium Salmon Derby, the three who have to try again will probably have lots of company before the weekly contest closes tonight, since entrants in the Solarium derby are also eligible to enter the ladder competition.

LARGEST FISH

Largest fish to come in yesterday was a 30.01-pound spring taken by Ed Fong off Chesterfield Rock at the Goldstream end. It was the second silver-button catch of the season for Fong, who topped the fourth week's fishing with a 30½-pounder.

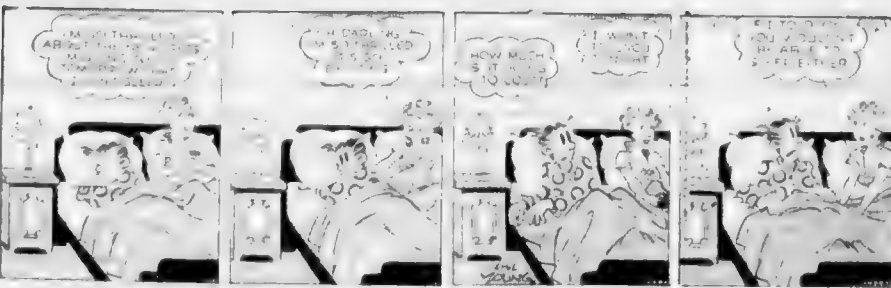
Fong, who hooked the big one on a Mac's Squid plug while trolling with 200 feet of line and a planer, moved into second place behind Les Smith, who boated a 32.07-pounder Friday, in the competition for weekly prizes.

Bob Marshall hooked a 25½-pounder in Misery Bay to take possession of the third rung on the weekly ladder.

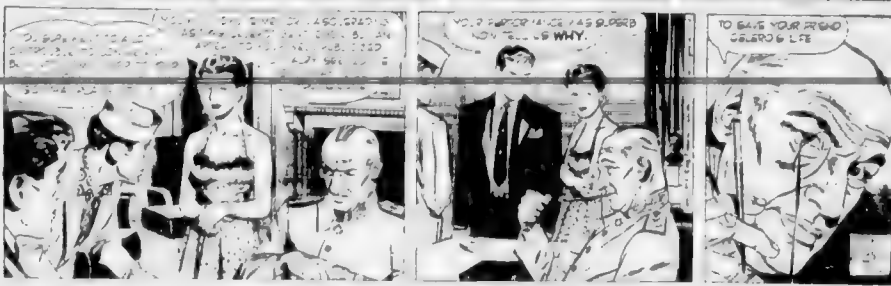
Unofficial eighth-week list after Saturday's fishing:

Rank	Name	Weight
1	Les Smith	32.07
2	Ed Fong	30.01
3	Bob Marshall	25.5

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MARY WORTH



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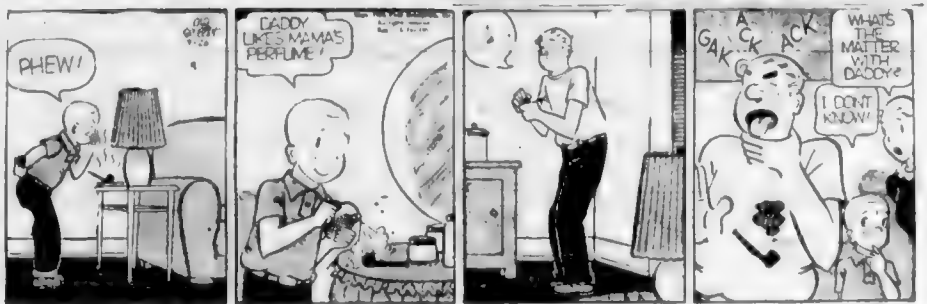
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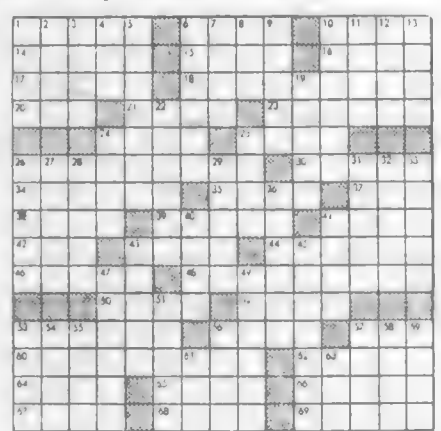
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Daily Astrology - -

[illegible]

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

[illegible]

Winning Contract

Partner's simple raise of your opening suit bid shows a total of from six (exceptionally five) to 10 points. By adding these figures to the various your own hand you can decide whether a partnership agreement is warranted. The rule is that a future bid by the declarative bid of your partner indicates that you should bid four (or decide whether you should accept the suit spade). Partner's raise has been in the range of a four or five. Of course your raise can make the decision easier for you.

The following has game

North	West	South	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass

What raised South's bid was named the "two-suit hand."

(a) (b)

♠ A K J 6 5	♠ A Q 7 5
♥ 4 2	♥ 7 2
♦ 7 5	♦ 7 4
♣ 7	♣ K 1

(c) (d)

♠ Q 10 5 4 5	♠ A Q 7 4
♥ K J 4	♥ A J 7 2
♦ A K J	♦ K J 1
♣ A 10 9	♣ A Q

(e) (f)

♠ Q 10 6 5	♠ K 1 7 6
♥ A J 10 4	♥ 7 2
♦ K 7	♦ 8
♣ 7 6	♣ A K Q J 4

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. Pass. Even with the addition of another point because of the possession of your croquet suit you have only 15. With 10 in partner's hand you may have only 25, the six of game required. Looking at the other way, however, it is easy to see that the most favorable cards totaling 16 points in part-

ner's hand would give you nine of a pair for tricks.

2. Two notrump. You have only 15 points but your five-card spade suit is worth an extra point and can thus make an extra value. The partner's good pass for game is sufficient raise to three notrump. If he returns to one, three spades, however, you will come to pass.

3. Three hearts. It is recommended that partner make four hearts in which seven hearts would be a better contract, two spades. If partner has more than one heart with no more winning, two hearts of four spades in three spades would be a sign-off.

4. Three spades. With maximum 16 points raise you may have a four-of-a-kind, a trick game. With less partner will pass and three of course be safe.

5. Little chance. With 26 points, counting only high cards, your combined hands will total at least 26 points even if partner has a minimum.


6. Four spades. Your hand is worth a game but even if partner has a minimum, there is no point in mentioning your cards as there is little chance partner can have enough to do so. (make a seven and see if partner has some control, you would lose from the opponents.)

7. Pass. It is too far from game.

BUSY RECREER

1. Partner. Of 11 Bridge Club members, 10 are married 100 per cent, while a single person during the year ended March 31, according to the annual report just issued.

FEELING WEARY?




gives you life your head aches
tired for in the afternoon. Take
your chewies in the early morning
and evening.


February 19 to March 2
1955. Give your payment
an overwhelming being there
to date with present conditions
monetary price.

Winning Award Good for
a trip to the beach, etc.
1st 2nd 3rd August 1 2 3
1955.

Wingley's Spearmint Gum
1955.

CHEWING'S CHEERY





The lively Award refreshes you and the pleasant
chewing gives you a happy little lift. Refreshing
delicious Wingley's Spearmint Gum is good to chew—
and good for you. Enjoy it every day!

499

CHARLES FOSDICK
by AL CAPP

IM FOSDICK YOU RAKE?
SEK? ONE IS FOSDICK - BUT THE OTHER IS ANYFACE - THE WORLD'S TRICKEST CRIMINAL.

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

I KNOW YOU'RE NOT ME BECAUSE I USE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TO KEND MY HAP BEAT - BUT NOT YOUR GREASY? YOURS IS A MESS??

YOU COAD-IF YOU AVOIDED LOOSE DANDRUFF? YOU'D THOUGHT OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL. I COULD VE AVOIDED ADDESSY GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE??

BUT THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL?? MY NAME IS OSCAR

WANT TO GET RID OF LOOSE DANDRUFF? ☆ GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE ☆



A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

"If I refuse to put a mangled horse or dog out of its misery," wrote Dean Inge, "I may be fined for cruelty."

It is interesting to find a similar sentiment expressed by a modern writer, who says: "A mangled horse or dog is a mangled animal, and it is the duty of the humane person to put it out of its misery."

The first of these two sentences is a statement of fact, the second is a statement of opinion.

In such a fashion is printed one of the most careful and thorough pieces of work that I have seen in the history of the printing press.

We are now in the midst of a great printing revolution, and it is not surprising to find that the printing press is being used in a new and different way.

A new type of printing is being developed, and it is not surprising to find that the printing press is being used in a new and different way.

In the old days, the printing press was used to print books, and it was not surprising to find that the printing press was being used in a new and different way.

Today, the printing press is being used to print everything from books to newspapers, and it is not surprising to find that the printing press is being used in a new and different way.

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On the Labor Front

Montrealer Favored To Succeed Bengough

BY BILL MAYOR

Charles Bengough, Montrealer, is the favorite to succeed the late John G. Bennett as president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 100, of Montreal.

Bengough, who is a member of the local union, has been in the teamsters' ranks for many years.

He is a well-known figure in the teamsters' ranks, and is respected by his fellow members.

His election would be a great honor for the local union, and for the teamsters' ranks in general.

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14 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Sunday, July 23, 1934

EATON'S

Just Arrived... in

"Petticoat Lane"



Back Away Petticoats—It's the petticoat that's the fashion! With a ruffled waist and a full skirt, it's the perfect dress for the summer. **Eaton's Price, pair** 2.95

Nylon Net Petticoat—The new fashion in petticoats! With a ruffled waist and a full skirt, it's the perfect dress for the summer. **Eaton's Price, pair** 2.95

Evening Slip—The new fashion in evening slips! With a ruffled waist and a full skirt, it's the perfect dress for the summer. **Eaton's Price, pair** 2.95

EATON'S "Petticoat Lane" Second Floor—Phone 2-7141

Colwood Man in Two Courts In One Day on Driving Counts

A Colwood resident was kept in court for two days in one day, on driving counts.

The man, who is a resident of Colwood, was kept in court for two days in one day, on driving counts.

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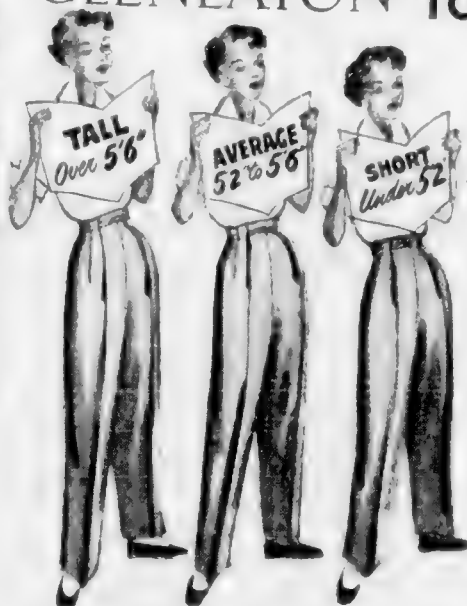
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EATON'S Own Brand GLENEATON for Fashion!



GLENEATON Gabardine Proportioned Slacks

Proportioned to YOU and Your Budget!

When you wear a pair of slacks... they just have to fit and fit perfectly. And that's exactly what EATON'S Gabardine slacks have. They are made of a fine rayon and wool gabardine that has been treated for crease-resistance. They are finished with self-belt and hidden buckle, side zipper and rayon satin waistband lining. Sizes 12 to 20 in. bust max. 200.

995

EATON'S Price, pair

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor—Phone 2-7141

See How Much More Glamorous Your Legs Will Look in

GLENEATON NYLONS

You know you can depend on Gleneatons to give you extra-long wear, too! Because they are made to strict EATON specifications, even down to snuggly measures and lengths. Choose from colors of pink, beige, medium beige, tan, in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Available in the following weights: 15-gauge, 30-denier (weighting sheer).

119

EATON Price, pair

3 pair 3.45

EATON Price, pair

1.19 3 pair 3.45

EATON Price, pair

1.39 3 pair 4.00

EATON Price, pair

1.39 3 pair 4.00

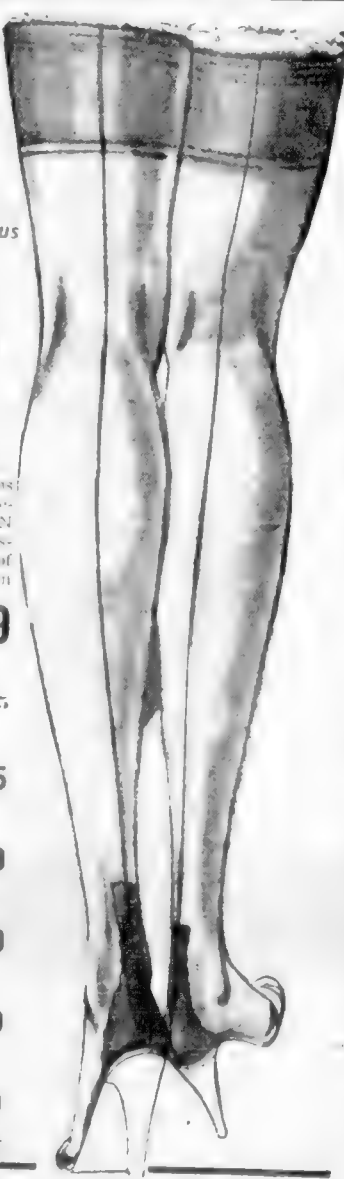
EATON Price, pair

1.59 3 pair 4.60

EATON Price, pair

1.59 3 pair 4.60

EATON'S—Hosiery, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141



For Now and Always... the Distinctive

BLACK OPERA PUMP

EATON'S Own Well-Cut GLENEATON Version

The pump beautiful... seen in any season, on women with good fashion sense. Seen here at EATON'S in our own Gleneaton pump... low cut, high heeled and beautifully shaped in soft-black suede or calf leathers. Sanitized for foot health. Also available in a walkable Cuban heel height. Sizes 4 to 9.

995

EATON Price, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor—Phone 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Amour

★ Fred studied Liz as she grinned. "You look different," he said, slowly.

1. 1993-1994 2. 1995-1996 3. 1997-1998 4. 1999-2000 5. 2001-2002 6. 2003-2004 7. 2005-2006 8. 2007-2008 9. 2009-2010 10. 2011-2012 11. 2013-2014 12. 2015-2016 13. 2017-2018 14. 2019-2020 15. 2021-2022 16. 2023-2024 17. 2025-2026 18. 2027-2028 19. 2029-2030 20. 2031-2032 21. 2033-2034 22. 2035-2036 23. 2037-2038 24. 2039-2040 25. 2041-2042 26. 2043-2044 27. 2045-2046 28. 2047-2048 29. 2049-2050 30. 2051-2052 31. 2053-2054 32. 2055-2056 33. 2057-2058 34. 2059-2060 35. 2061-2062 36. 2063-2064 37. 2065-2066 38. 2067-2068 39. 2069-2070 40. 2071-2072 41. 2073-2074 42. 2075-2076 43. 2077-2078 44. 2079-2080 45. 2081-2082 46. 2083-2084 47. 2085-2086 48. 2087-2088 49. 2089-2090 50. 2091-2092 51. 2093-2094 52. 2095-2096 53. 2097-2098 54. 2099-2100 55. 2101-2102 56. 2103-2104 57. 2105-2106 58. 2107-2108 59. 2109-2110 60. 2111-2112 61. 2113-2114 62. 2115-2116 63. 2117-2118 64. 2119-2120 65. 2121-2122 66. 2123-2124 67. 2125-2126 68. 2127-2128 69. 2129-2130 70. 2131-2132 71. 2133-2134 72. 2135-2136 73. 2137-2138 74. 2139-2140 75. 2141-2142 76. 2143-2144 77. 2145-2146 78. 2147-2148 79. 2149-2150 80. 2151-2152 81. 2153-2154 82. 2155-2156 83. 2157-2158 84. 2159-2160 85. 2161-2162 86. 2163-2164 87. 2165-2166 88. 2167-2168 89. 2169-2170 90. 2171-2172 91. 2173-2174 92. 2175-2176 93. 2177-2178 94. 2179-2180 95. 2181-2182 96. 2183-2184 97. 2185-2186 98. 2187-2188 99. 2189-2190 100. 2191-2192 101. 2193-2194 102. 2195-2196 103. 2197-2198 104. 2199-2200 105. 2201-2202 106. 2203-2204 107. 2205-2206 108. 2207-2208 109. 2209-2210 110. 2211-2212 111. 2213-2214 112. 2215-2216 113. 2217-2218 114. 2219-2220 115. 2221-2222 116. 2223-2224 117. 2225-2226 118. 2227-2228 119. 2229-2230 120. 2231-2232 121. 2233-2234 122. 2235-2236 123. 2237-2238 124. 2239-2240 125. 2241-2242 126. 2243-2244 127. 2245-2246 128. 2247-2248 129. 2249-2250 130. 2251-2252 131. 2253-2254 132. 2255-2256 133. 2257-2258 134. 2259-2260 135. 2261-2262 136. 2263-2264 137. 2265-2266 138. 2267-2268 139. 2269-2270 140. 2271-2272 141. 2273-2274 142. 2275-2276 143. 2277-2278 144. 2279-2280 145. 2281-2282 146. 2283-2284 147. 2285-2286 148. 2287-2288 149. 2289-2290 150. 2291-2292 151. 2293-2294 152. 2295-2296 153. 2297-2298 154. 2299-2300 155. 2301-2302 156. 2303-2304 157. 2305-2306 158. 2307-2308 159. 2309-2310 160. 2311-2312 161. 2313-2314 162. 2315-2316 163. 2317-2318 164. 2319-2320 165. 2321-2322 166. 2323-2324 167. 2325-2326 168. 2327-2328 169. 2329-2330 170. 2331-2332 171. 2333-2334 172. 2335-2336 173. 2337-2338 174. 2339-2340 175. 2341-2342 176. 2343-2344 177. 2345-2346 178. 2347-2348 179. 2349-2350 180. 2351-2352 181. 2353-2354 182. 2355-2356 183. 2357-2358 184. 2359-2360 185. 2361-2362 186. 2363-2364 187. 2365-2366 188. 2367-2368 189. 2369-2370 190. 2371-2372 191. 2373-2374 192. 2375-2376 193. 2377-2378 194. 2379-2380 195. 2381-2382 196. 2383-2384 197. 2385-2386 198. 2387-2388 199. 2389-2390 200. 2391-2392 201. 2393-2394 202. 2395-2396 203. 2397-2398 204. 2399-2400 205. 2401-2402 206. 2403-2404 207. 2405-2406 208. 2407-2408 209. 2409-2410 210. 2411-2412 211. 2413-2414 212. 2415-2416 213. 2417-2418 214. 2419-2420 215. 2421-2422 216. 2423-2424 217. 2425-2426 218. 2427-2428 219. 2429-2430 220. 2431-2432 221. 2433-2434 222. 2435-2436 223. 2437-2438 224. 2439-2440 225. 2441-2442 226. 2443-2444 227. 2445-2446 228. 2447-2448 229. 2449-2450 230. 2451-2452 231. 2453-2454 232. 2455-2456 233. 2457-2458 234. 2459-2460 235. 2461-2462 236. 2463-2464 237. 2465-2466 238. 2467-2468 239. 2469-2470 240. 2471-2472 241. 2473-2474 242. 2475-2476 243. 2477-2478 244. 2479-2480 245. 2481-2482 246. 2483-2484 247. 2485-2486 248. 2487-2488 249. 2489-2490 250. 2491-2492 251. 2493-2494 252. 2495-2496 253. 2497-2498 254. 2499-2500 255. 2501-2502 256. 2503-2504 257. 2505-2506 258. 2507-2508 259. 2509-2510 260. 2511-2512 261. 2513-2514 262. 2515-2516 263. 2517-2518 264. 2519-2520 265. 2521-2522 266. 2523-2524 267. 2525-2526 268. 2527-2528 269. 2529-2530 270. 2531-2532 271. 2533-2534 272. 2535-2536 273. 2537-2538 274. 2539-2540 275. 2541-2542 276. 2543-2544 277. 2545-2546 278. 2547-2548 279. 2549-2550 280. 2551-2552 28

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Next, we consider the case where $\beta = 1$. In this case, the system of equations (1)–(4) can be written as

1. $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=1}^n f\left(\frac{k}{n}\right) = \int_0^1 f(x) dx$

ON

THE Australia's Crisis
Here in 1968

Shelters **The Buffalo S**
1913 **From Extinct**

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DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore



DR. ARMAND J. BERNARDI

NEEDLESS SURGERY

When the system was first proposed, the authors of the paper in this issue¹ were told that the only cases of toothless surgery were those in which the patient had a severe form of periodontitis. The authors of the paper in this issue¹ stated that the only cases of toothless surgery were those in which the patient had a severe form of periodontitis. The authors of the paper in this issue¹ stated that the only cases of toothless surgery were those in which the patient had a severe form of periodontitis.

DR. ARMAND J. BERNET

ON THE Australia's Cricketers The I
Here in 1913 From

| | |
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| Buffalo Saved
from Extinction | First School at
Shawnigan Lake |
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[illegible]

THE EQUIPMENT

10. *Chrysomelidae* (see *Chrysomelidae*)

Continued on Page 5.

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040

ON THE INSIDE:

Australia's Cricketers
Here in 1913
—Page 2

**The Buffalo Saved
From Extinction
—Pages 6 and 7**

First School at
Shawnigan Lake
—Page 3

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

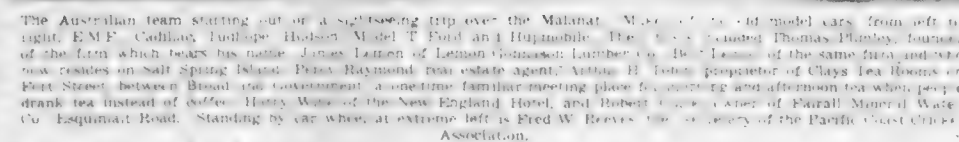
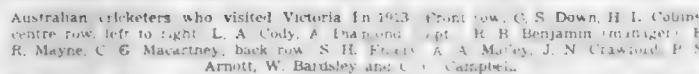
The cars at that time were the best of their respective makes. They had wooden wheels, huge brass headlamps, handoperated horns, collapsible hoods and stalling crank handles. These once familiar models of car have long since disappeared from the road, notably the Tudhope and the "Every-morning-fix-'em," or "Every-Mechanic's-Friend," as the old EFM was affectionately known.

STAR PLAYERS

The visitors played three games on September 25, 26 and 27, 1913. The games were played on the Jubilee Hospital grounds; that triangular area where East Street and Richmond converge, but which is now the site of the Nurses' Home, the hospital garage, a new driveway and parking lot.

Big way of encouraging the youngsters, the second match was against a team consisting of 22 cuts, including four V.I.P.s and 18 professionals. The scores were 10-10 and 16-10 in the two halves, respectively, but the V.I.P.s were not so good in the second half, the V.I.P.s were responsible with a score of 10-10.

2 **Daily Colonist** Victoria, B.C., Sunday, July 25, 1954



THE ice cream was a tall stand, where the supply of banana part of summertime dishes to serve to the guests. The morning and celebrations is banished. Harlow came to the having its own birthday this assistance of his friends. The

Now a great institution, the one plays an important role in the academic community. Four hundred years ago, students were sent abroad for the purpose of serving a

[illegible]

The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of the use of the cone on the retention of the cone in the mouth of the patient. The results of the study are presented in the following table.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

I HAD low boat-ten motor at Spothouse and was getting rather tired of it and looking for a change so I went to the Admiralty making application for a sailing ship and in a very short time I was appointed to the *Plumtree* a small screw steamer, battery rig and carrying 50 32-pounder muzzle loading guns. She had an auxiliary screw and under

The captain of the Plumper was Commander Wharton, and a very kind, pleasant little man he proved to be, and I always

EDUCATIONALLY WELL-QUALIFIED. Our first customer was a Mr. Paul, a very fine person, and a very fine customer. He is a member of the

IN THE PLUMBER

We stepped out of Portsmouth Harbor in 1892, and six weeks we were out at the climate, food and crew and back at sea for some time, when we returned about 20 days. So far I have seen a few spots with a beautiful tropical vegetation. I must mention San Francisco, the climate in the Fremont, Edward W. Shaw, one of the kindest and best of men I can never forget him and all his goodness to me. I was midshipman of his watch and he taught me seamanship and how to maneuver and maneuver a ship, shift topsail yards, etc., etc.

He retired when he was still young as a captain and administered the government of Malacca and I visited his grave sixty years afterwards at Singapore. We cruised about the coast in the Plover for 18

NEW CAPTAIN
Captain Wharton who has been married just before leaving England was naturally loath to let his friends to go wife and had requested to be relieved of his command. At the request the Admiralty had complied with and where we were at Assens, Captain Haswell relieved from England to take command of the Panther and Captain Wharton returned home.

The range was not for the better. (eg. Hassler) was a tariff who used to shake his fist within a man of your nose and tell you he would take you jump before he had it in with you. I think every one who hated him, and it was quite impossible to prove it. I remember he used to wear white kid shoes and boots with patent leather tops. Then and he would go up the Tappan into the fore and main tops to see if he could find anything out of order. He would rub his hand underneath the gun slide to see if he could find any dust there. He certainly was a martinet but the ship was as smart as paint and brass could make her. I was now a sub-lieutenant or a mate as they used to be called, and had charge of a watch.

[illegible]

How grateful I am that the hot climate and heavy rain did not give fever, the terrible scourge of the life and the constant help of the captain and crew drove me wild. As I had now been some time on the coast I wrote home to my father, I found Mr. Clifton at the Admiralty to ask him to try and procure a passport to some ship in the China fleet.

[illegible]

about the Sappho Committee by Captain Morley arrived at Laysan and was from there escorted to Australia. I tried to join this vessel, and persuaded Captain Morley to try and get leave from Hawaii to let me go. If he had known the fate of the Sappho, I am sure he would have been only too pleased to have let me go, for she was bound for Australia and was never heard of again.

A* last after leaving visited
Aquia Cape Coast Castle, La.



NO WHITE MEN

There were no white men
so I will have for that capital
fewer enemies and that was
already in on hand but as I
kept quiet we did the same it
was as good as a poem. I used
to keep quiet, suppose in the
storm that was the whole point
with the dancing spread and
sweep out quinine wine every
morning, so I was

some day
kisses, I
loving

and with love an
am always you

Lena.

P.S. I don't forget
pay for it butter £2 4s
I sent the money by the
man and I have never heard
a word since from my lovely
Lena, and as that is now
years ago I don't suppose
ever shall hear from her.

expiration of a month I returned to the ship and Hassell seemed more disappointed than after 14 days for doing so. I reported that I was quite well. Soon after this I made the acquaintance of Dr. L. J. Simpson, the first African American. He was the first to tell me of the existence of the ship for Quakers and the others to come here. I had been told that the ship was a good place to go to for a good time, but I had never been there before. I had been told that the ship was a good place to go to for a good time, but I had never been there before. I had been told that the ship was a good place to go to for a good time, but I had never been there before.

At last the voyage was over and the good ship *Elm* sailed back and was refitted at Perth. We were not troubled with colds and flu, but we were a little tired.

1. The first step is to identify the main components of the system. This includes the hardware (CPU, memory, storage) and software (operating system, applications).

By SIGRID ARNE

10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sunday, July 25, 1954

New Generation of Geishas Losing Face, Power in Japan

By RAY FALK

North American News-Editorial Service

TOKYO—Japan's new generation of geisha girls, having refused to go through the traditional tedious apprenticeship, is suffering a loss of face and power that threatens the future of the calling.

Japanese newspapers and magazines have turned on the ladies once acclaimed for their tremendous charm and influence in high circles. Reaching into highest society, the reports picture the girls as an undistinguished lot deeply involved in common scandal a portrait that hits hard to the face-conscious Japanese.

To touch off the current interest in the geisha world, Masamichi Moriwaki, a notorious Tokyo money lender, published his diary in a pamphlet that today has become a best seller here. Through his agents he used to keep track of his debtors, and Moriwaki claimed to know who was present at parties when government officials corruptly awarded contracts to industrialists. Moriwaki named names and he has yet to be faced with his first libel suit.

The recent scandals involving even some Diet members that resulted from the contract cases, have been among Japan's most tumultuous in years. For the geisha, the assignment traditionally is to be present at the parties where transactions always through

THREE THINGS

Under the "system" the Japanese businessman had the money, the geisha the access to the government official the power.

But the postwar geisha, far less gifted than her predecessor of two or three decades ago, has failed to carry out this intricate and delicate job. Today's geisha have a better social education, but she lacks the long years of training as an apprentice, years which made her into a perfect entertainer on the samisen and in the classical dances.

Unlike the geishas of old who knew and kept state secrets and influenced the course of events, today's geisha girls are not party to inner counsels. In the old days girls not only entertained but brought the party and the business at hand to a successful conclusion.

A prime minister of past days once remarked: "Ah, to fall asleep in the lap of a geisha is to have a new definition of government."

By ordinary Japanese standards, the Tokyo geisha cap consists of a black, green, blue, red, and white. The geisha cap is made of silk and is decorated with a large, ornate, and expensive brooch. The geisha cap is made of silk and is decorated with a large, ornate, and expensive brooch.

POURED SAKÉ
For years she poured sake at parties, engaged in light repair work, and the necessary companionship. Her casual expenses were \$200 a month which covered her food, taxi rides, and dress. Three times a year with the change of the seasons, she was expected to put in a completely new wardrobe which cost up to \$1,500.

More revealing, however, in a recent drama about Geishas, the heroine summarized her outlook on life: "Through up and down since I was a child, working constantly in this and that office, struggling to earn my money and so on, I have learned enough to earn my money."

SIR GAIARAD
This scene is said to have occurred in the Paris subway during the rush hour.

Two friends sat in a carriage filled to capacity. Suddenly one of them noticed his friend's eyes were closed.

"What's the matter," he exclaimed. "Are you unwell?"
"No," the eyes closed replied. "I don't like to see so many women obliged to stand."

(This is a parody on the famous scene in the film "The Great Dictator" where Chaplin's character is in a subway car.)

Provincial Emblem



This statue of a catbird, Newfoundlands unofficial emblem, stands in a park in the town of St. John's.

NATURAL HISTORY

The Catbird Is a Born Mimic Seen in B.C. Only in Summer

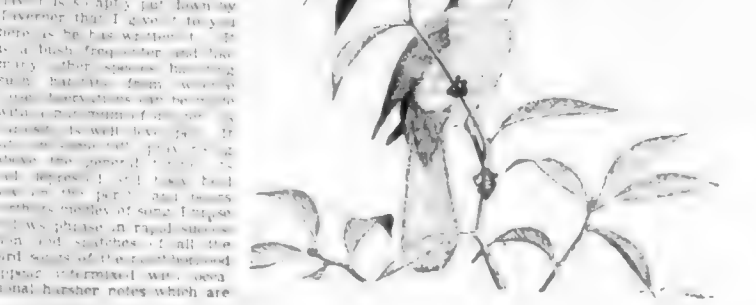
By C. J. GUIGUET

THE CATBIRD visits British Columbia only in the summer months, arriving in May and June, nesting, and migrating south again in September and early October. The centre of abundance is in the southern interior, where the catbirds frequent the valley bottoms. On the coast and to the northwards these birds are less abundant though of regular occurrence. Specimen records have been obtained as far north as Hazelton in the interior and to Bella Coola on the coast, and there is little doubt that the catbird occurs on Vancouver Island, although we have no specimen records to date.

The catbird is a slender bird, about 10 cm. long, with a long, thin tail. It is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms. It is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms. It is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms.

IN SECURITY
Finally it plunges into the tangle where, confident of its safety, it peers out at the world. It is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms. It is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms.

IN A THicket
The catbird is a thick-tailed bird, with a long, thin tail. It is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms. It is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms.



Books—and Authors

Atomic Bomb Deterrent To Wars of the Future

STRATEGY FOR THE WEST, by Sir John Slessor. New York: William Morrow & Co.

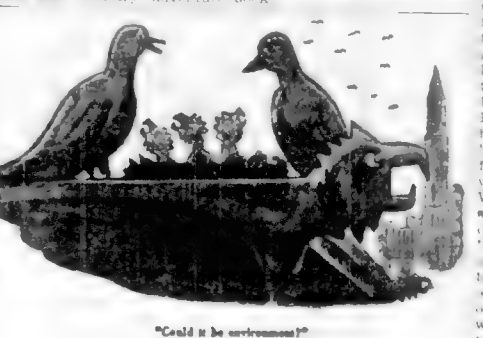
In his sensible and inevitably dramatic book, Sir John Slessor, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, has outlined the military strategy he believes the allied nations of the West should adopt. It will, he says, be a strategy of deterrence, based on the threat of a massive atomic attack.

The world has not yet seen the full impact of the atomic bomb. It is a weapon of such power that it has changed the face of war. It is a weapon of such power that it has changed the face of war. It is a weapon of such power that it has changed the face of war.

"Strategy for the West" is a book of confidence and encouragement. It is a book of confidence and encouragement. It is a book of confidence and encouragement. It is a book of confidence and encouragement. It is a book of confidence and encouragement.

When left to its own devices, the catbird is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms. It is a very common bird in the southern interior of British Columbia, where it is found in the valley bottoms.

This book offers a comprehensive plan for pushing the catbird into the world. It is a book of confidence and encouragement. It is a book of confidence and encouragement. It is a book of confidence and encouragement. It is a book of confidence and encouragement.



"Could it be environment?"

Man Is of Little Account... In the Eyes of the Stars

Philosopher or Dog? by Machado de Assis. Translated by [Name]. New York: [Publisher].

UNTIL a few years ago the name of Machado de Assis probably meant nothing to readers. Since then, however, Noonday Press has issued translations of two of the best novels of this 19th century Brazilian writer, and no one who has read them can have failed to remark their highly distinctive flavor. Now comes the third in Machado's trio of Brazilian classics, and it is no less surprising in its peculiar excellence.



CHARLES BRUCE
Author of "Channel Shore" (McMillan). A story about Nova Scotia.

Best to Come

The Fall of a Titan. By Igor Gouzenko. Norton. The author, a former Soviet agent now residing in Canada, has written a long novel about a Russian writer diagnosed into submission by his Soviet masters.

The Nazarene Gospel Restored. By Robert Graves and John P. Long. Doubleday. The novel depicts the life of Jesus, based on the New Testament.

The Nightmare. By C. S. Lewis. Little Brown. Ten short stories of the Nazi nightmare, based on the book "The Screwtape Letters."

Eddie Gilmore Was There

ME AND MY RUSSIAN WIFE, by Eddie Gilmore. New York: Doubleday & Co. 315 pp.

Early in the morning of a bomb-ridden London in 1941, Eddie Gilmore, a Canadian, was in the middle of a long conversation with a Russian woman. He was a Canadian, and she was a Russian. He was a Canadian, and she was a Russian. He was a Canadian, and she was a Russian.

Wrote the beginning of an adventure story, which he had written for 12 years.

Murder Mystery Deals With a Boy and a Girl

A MURDER IN PARADISE. By Richard Gorman. New York: Rinehart & Co. This is the second book by the author, who has written a number of other books.

Who did it and why? The author, who has written a number of other books, has written a number of other books. Who did it and why? The author, who has written a number of other books, has written a number of other books.

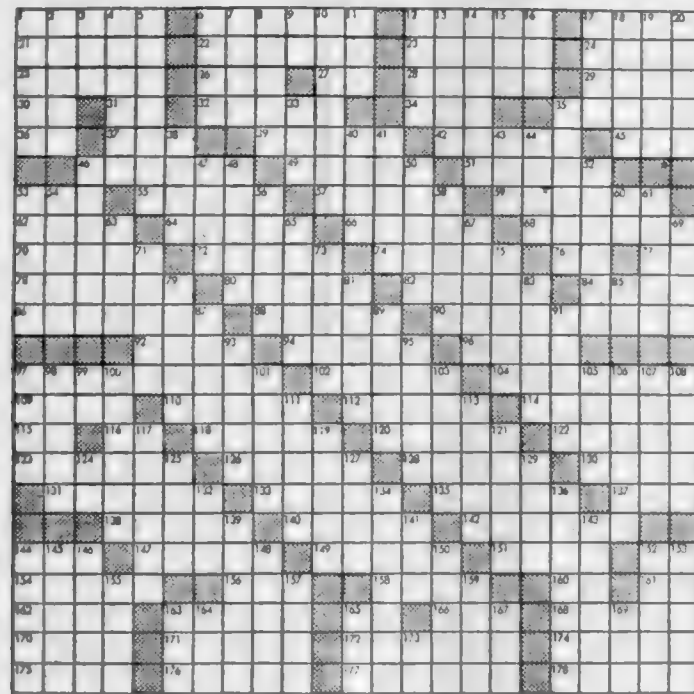
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Wrote the beginning of an adventure story, which he had written for 12 years.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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DIPLOMAT

The Russians' love of vodka is not of yesterday, as the following report, filed by an English ambassador in Stockholm in 1653, shows:

"... The audience of the new Muscovite envoy with Queen Christine was put off because the Russ had sent word that, the notice of his audience not being given him till about 10 o'clock in the morning, he had by that time drunk so much aqua vitae (Latin for vodka and other potent liquors) that he was already drunk and not in a condition to appear in court that day."

—Message of Boris Godunov to Oliver Cromwell

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

| | PLUS | MINUS | EQUALS |
|--------------|------|-------|--------|
| (1) PERVERT | U | T | |
| (2) CONFUTE | N | C | |
| (3) METRICAI | P | E | |
| (4) SOURCES | N | I | |
| (5) PLANTED | | | |

Solution to today's anagrams on Page 10

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

Continued From Page 1

Libertarian good to start with; sensitive menus offered, with more equipment was my one minor complaint in addition to the wait and the ten minutes.

Mr. Brunet is a thick set man with a broad face and sandy hair. He is French by birth, but he speaks English as well as French. He is a native-born Canadian, but he speaks French as well as English. He is a native-born Canadian, but he speaks French as well as English.

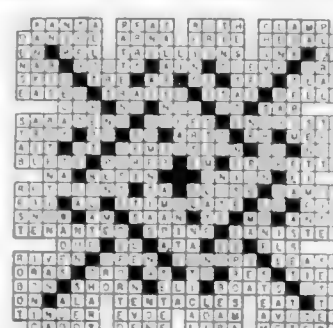
He is a native-born Canadian, but he speaks French as well as English. He is a native-born Canadian, but he speaks French as well as English.

Linkletter—Man of Words

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

Linkletter and the Key... He is a native-born Canadian, but he speaks French as well as English. He is a native-born Canadian, but he speaks French as well as English.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



Teach Money Sense to 'Teen-Agers

DOES your teen-ager know the value of a dollar? Can your teen-ager manage money wisely? Are your youngsters prepared to shoulder in a few short years, family financial responsibilities such as you carry today?

If you can answer yes to these questions, fine. But if you are in doubt on any of them, perhaps you'll find these hints on money-training a teen-ager, collected by the Kiplinger Magazine, to be of some help.

Bridal Trousseau Now—and Then

LONDON—Baroness Agnes de real Valenciennes, six dozen more and never dressed with Stork, who moved in pairs of pantaloons, of under out at least one more. Dressing for a wedding is a serious business, and the bride's wardrobe is a matter of life and death. The bride's wardrobe is a matter of life and death.

Fall Woolens and Worsteds



Two exciting themes combine here for fall fashion news — the importance of tweeds for the coming season and the look of the costume. A gassy black tweed with a colorful dot in bright pink is a delightful surprise and a wonderfully wearable fall fashion. Notice the new 32-inch-length coat and slim matching skirt.



The very slim suit of lustrous wool is done in many jacket variations for fall. Here are two: a brown tweed jacket with a fur collar and a patterned skirt. The very slim suit of lustrous wool is done in many jacket variations for fall.

Great "Come-Back" of the Buffalo

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., (Sunday, July 25, 1954) **7**



Around Town Weathership One Day Late

The weathership St. Catharines will leave Esquimalt Wednesday morning, one day behind schedule, for weather

station Papa in the Pacific. But Tom Morrison, superintendent of construction for the department of transport here, said yesterday the other weathership, the Stonetown, will not be late returning from the station.

The Stonetown is due some time August 2, he said. Repairing of 31 planes on the 51st annual convention of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the Victoria Machine Tool Works plant and the weathership will be completed tomorrow night.

Mr. Morrison said VMD has done a wonderful job.

The St. Catharines will take on fuel at Esquimalt Tuesday, before her departure. Exact departure time has not been set as yet.

The Stonetown will go to VMD on Tuesday for the purpose of the plane repair work. She will be in port here last day in port.

Police gave several Victoria youngsters a reprimand Friday after a Hill Street resident reported seeing boys playing with a mutilated kitten.

The woman also told police she heard a hammering on her front door Thursday night and found a cat's tail on her porch.

Ally-Enemy To Meet Earl

A 65-year-old Victoria man who has been both ally and enemy of Field Marshal Earl Alexander will meet the British defense minister in Vancouver this week.

Alexander McVittie, 171 Fort Street, will meet Lord Alexander at a reception to be held by several committees who fought with the former government. Alexander then a peace advocate, joined the British in 1940.

In the second world war, Alexander was with the German forces. He was a lieutenant in both wars.

Mr. McVittie operated a translation office in Westphalia, Germany, until he moved here with his wife and two children a year ago.

The family lives in Langford, where Mr. McVittie runs a small import business in vintage German automobiles.

The last three tenants of bachelor cabins at 749-42 Johnson Street will leave the buildings this week.

H. F. Hepburn, agent for the building, said yesterday three elderly men are still in the cabins after notices to vacate took effect June 30.

Demolition of the cabins is expected to start within a month, Mr. Hepburn said.

Thousands Watch Showboat

Another big crowd, estimated at 2,500, turned out to see the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Showboat at the Inner Harbor last night.

The varied program included popular music by Vern Roper and his quartette, singer Gloria Hertz, square dance music by the Hays Square Band and local square dancers and seven-year-old accordionist Bruce Davidson.

The Victoria Girls' Glee Team makes its first showboat appearance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow with tap and sword dance.

David Draper and Ann O'Neil will contribute comedy song and dance acts.

Friday, the show will be presented by the Don Doninger quartette and young dancers Diana McBratney and James Gordon. Auditions for amateur night Friday will be held at radio station CMA at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Children of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage in Victoria have a big day in store for them August 7.

Mrs. A. Barnard, matron of the orphanage, has accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sadler to entertain the children at a picnic at Beaver Lake that Saturday.

Brothers Catch Up On 42 Years' News

The Rev. George R. B. Kinney, 1452 Vining Street, was reunited Friday with a brother he had not seen for 42 years.

Mr. Kinney, a retired United Church minister, gained world wide fame when he was the first man to climb Mount Robson.

His brother, Walter Kinney, Tuesday.

Two seven-year-old boys told the police they found the cat dead. Two young girl playmates were also reprimanded.

A young man described as one of the hardest workers in Esquimalt by municipal officials is leaving the municipality for a position in the RCAF.

John Findlay, 1988 Alexander Avenue, clerk/draftsman in the public works department, will leave next week for St. John's, where he will begin two months of basic training.

Two-year-old municipal worker says he will aim for a career in aeronautical drafting.

Mr. Findlay has been an Esquimalt municipal employee for five years. He started with the road gang and entered the works office six months later.

As for his air force work, he says, "I think I might make it a lifetime job."

A young man, who was arrested in Victoria with the B.C. provincial police.

The dance champion of the Pacific Northwest is conducting two different classes in Victoria this summer.

Miss Carol Mifflin, also professional figure skater at the Seattle Civic Ice Arena, arrived yesterday for classes tomorrow and from August 2 every day for two weeks.

Miss Mifflin is head instructor at the summer school of the Victoria Figure Skating Club in the Curling Club.

She is also donating her services to instruct beginners at the club's public skating sessions several times a week.

Sister Mary Monica of the Sisters of St. Ann, Victoria, has been awarded one of 30 scholarships and bursaries announced by the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae.

She will receive the Sister Mary Theodora Scholarship, established by the CFCA, to be used for a university summer course in Arts at Seattle.

The CFCA awards its scholarships to members of religious teaching orders whose school alumnae associations are affiliates.

The children will receive prizes, ice cream, soft drinks, hot dogs, chocolate bars, peanuts, fruit rides and train rides, with the picnic scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Second-year-old Lorraine Peterson of Woodstock, Ont., works as a typist in Victoria. She wrote the Colonist asking help to find an old box or chest which would be of great value to her.

Lorraine is now 11 at her Austin high school and enjoys reading, music, books and sewing.

Her mailing address is 1000-10th Street, Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. R. P. Green, Victoria, a well-known amateur actress, will attend a welfare registration and information course at Armstrong, Ont., from July 26 to 31, it was reported yesterday.

More than 200 persons crowded by Bombardiers' Mess at Work Point Barracks last night to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinnon.

A rebuilding job costing between \$10,000 and \$15,000 has been approved for the steeple of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Victoria, officials announced yesterday.

Work crews who completed construction of scaffolding to the top of the steeple last week found the main shaft was in good condition.

However, they recommended "complete rebuilding" of decorations and ornaments—slanting bars down the sides and fleur-de-lis along the edges.

The officials said the steeple will receive new roofing with aluminum paint, and stated the rebuilding was due to "deterioration."

Two automobiles and a B.C. Electric bus were involved in three collisions at Blanshard and Esplanade Streets yesterday.

The collisions at the intersection of the two streets yesterday varied between 46 and 51 degrees. The collisions, which were in both mishaps, No one was hurt.

The rebuilding project is expected to be completed within a month, the officials added.

Florence Chadwick Tests U.S.

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) of Ediz Hook, at the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Saturday.

Florence Chadwick took her Port Angeles harbor first practice swim on the American side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca Saturday.

She had practiced for a longer time on the Canadian side of the Strait, but had never found the conditions as good as they were.

Her trainer, Archie McKinnon, said she was in good condition for the attempt.

She had been in the water for about 10 hours when she was rescued by a B.C. Electric bus.

Cadets Celebrate Graduation



Everything was in yesterday for eight Vancouver Island cadets including the parachute opened on the ground for the occasion of completion of training for private pilot licenses. Securely harnessed

Walter Nantais, pulling him along with a rope, left to right, Sgt. Gary Taylor, Victoria; LAC Dick Anderson, Victoria; Cpl. Dennis Stevens, Nanaimo; Sgt. Jack McDonald, Courtenay; Flt. Sgt. Leslie Clark, Ladysmith; Cpl. Gary Whitmore, Courtenay; Sgt. Bill Burgess, Ladysmith.

Government Plan Cuts Training Costs

Club Turns Out New Pilots

BY BILL MAYOR

VICTORIA Flying Club (VFC) yesterday passed out another class of graduates.

The members in this class were eight young men, four from Victoria, Ladysmith, Courtenay and Nanaimo who had been billeted at the club's Pacific Bay headquarters for the past month.

The Royal Canadian Air Force undertakes tuition costs for the youths while the service clubs, sponsoring the cadets, helped meet living costs.

Eligible as civilian pilots, but without any commitments to the RCAF, are Cpl. Dennis Stevens and Keith Wintour, of the Victoria Flying Club, and Flt. Sgt. Gary Taylor of the VFC.

The youths were chosen by examination for general proficiency in their squadrons and on recommendation of their commanding officers to attend the flying course.

FLYING TO BANQUET

Last night the eight boys were flown to Vancouver by the RCAF transport command.

The flying club is one of four in B.C. where government-owned flying instruction is available. The program is providing a backlog of trained pilots in event of any emergency.

A private pilot is possible from the initial \$445 cost under this scheme. If a person completes the course for a private license, \$100 is returned to the pilot upon completion of a private pilot's license.

The government has set a small number of light planes to the club, as in the case of the RCAF reserve squadron here with the club assuming all operational responsibilities, including training of the reserve members.

Barbara Green said yesterday that cards for the stall have been issued to welfare agencies.

Mrs. Green will make a Vancouver in September, after her husband had been found a house. He was transferred in July to a new position in Vancouver.

Officials of the McCall Free Oil Company Limited in Victoria, distributors of Texaco products, yesterday were out to 28 local oil companies of the Texaco Company of America.

The group visiting company offices yesterday and on Tuesday A. C. Long, president of the board of directors.

They are traveling in two Texaco company planes.

Steeple Rebuilding Job Approved As Weather Wears St. Andrew's

A rebuilding job costing between \$10,000 and \$15,000 has been approved for the steeple of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Victoria, officials announced yesterday.

Work crews who completed construction of scaffolding to the top of the steeple last week found the main shaft was in good condition.

However, they recommended "complete rebuilding" of decorations and ornaments—slanting bars down the sides and fleur-de-lis along the edges.

The officials said the steeple will receive new roofing with aluminum paint, and stated the rebuilding was due to "deterioration."

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The rebuilding project is expected to be completed within a month, the officials added.

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Seen in Passing Free Food Stall Begins Fourth Year

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Boy Suffers Cut on Nose

Eight-year-old Jack Norman, who escaped with only a cut on the bridge of his nose yesterday, when he fell from his bicycle near his home, at 1001 North Park Street.

The boy was treated at St. Joseph's hospital, then was sent home.

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All-Sooke Day Offers Thrills To Huge Crowd

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Husky, sun-bronzed loggers vied for honors before 10,000 cheering spectators who went to All-Sooke Day yesterday afternoon and saw a better show than they expected.

A roller skating 32 barrier and a high roller dancing the Charleston on top of an 8-foot pole were unexpected thrills. But the all-time record set in the tree-climb by Dan Sailor was no surprise as he recently won the world tree-climbing championship at Albany where he set a world record.

Yesterday the youthful Sailor from the woods back of Campbell River climbed up and down the 85-foot tree in 29 seconds flat and then turned around and went up to give a demonstration.

He stood on top of the pole, took his feet and did a series of exercises, then as the climax of the matter, charged and a Charleston dance was upon the sky as the crowd roared below.

Biggest thrill came when he started to descend, slipped and turned upside down only supported by his safety rope. It appeared that Danny was in trouble but when he continued to do a number of somersaults at the top of the tree the crowd realized he was only clowning.

Nevertheless, nothing but less dangerous was the feat of Sooke burler Jubel Wickham who roller skated on a spinning log in the Sooke River and apparently could have kept it up as long as he wished.

After that amazing performance he turned around and climbed the tree to the top of the tree to capture the Vancouver Island tree-climbing championship. Third in that event was Bill Baker of Rossland.

RECORD CROWD

The third of the Wickham brothers, Maynard, wasn't going to be outdone by his brothers. He took Jubel on in a burling contest but Maynard really did it up right. He wore top hat, dress suit and tails and a carnation boutonniere to go with it. Needless to say Maynard stood up in the water in the crowd's amusement.

The crowd started to arrive at the Sooke River at 3:30 p.m. before noon and by 3:30 p.m. the flats were jammed and a new record attendance had been set for Sooke's big day.

One ton of sooke salmon baked by chef Andre Rabalais over a smouldering fire of wood was consumed before the afternoon was over but there was plenty of food and drink for everyone. Thousands of people were seen in the crowd.

Lump-sum for hatched had been \$10,000. The afternoon was a success. The crowd was estimated at 10,000.

The highway was enlarged this year and the old favorite gold rush stake and a big tree all afternoon. Other popular games of skill were the first point and second point.

COLONIST TIP

Sooke Logger's club was again captained by Edwin Kay again won the Colonist cup by winning two straight puck games against Bill Grunow's Sooke Athletic Association huskies.

Fifty babies posed and entered for judges Dr. Jack Patterson and Dr. Norman Goodwin but the results turned out to be in All-Sooke Day for the baby show.

Best baby in the show was five-month-old Shirley Ann daughter of Mrs. K. C. Howard. Some Mrs. H. Musfells Joseph was best baby under six months and 10-month-old Michael son of Mrs. Rodney Knight of Sooke was judged the best Sooke baby.

Mrs. R. G. Nixon was in charge of the baby show.

Highlights Of Big Day

Lucky Sooke officials yesterday an excellent job of guiding the day reported it was the 15th thousands of cars that swarmed the highway.

has favored the quarter. All extra parking space allowed a Sooke Day celebration. A crowd of motorists to park nearby.

at 10:00 yesterday adding to the record crowd of 10,000 spectators.

Weight of the big spring expected dip when he stepped Leslie M. Beach both guessed on a burling log and fell fully 30 pounds.

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Scarlet coated Mountain added Press won the TV set. Mrs. E. C. Gilbert won the lady's suit.

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Highlights Of Big Day

Community Leaders Study Recreation



Whirling through a square dance are Mrs. J. Hay of Vancouver, Mrs. A. Gardner of North Vancouver, Mr. Vic McKeen of Mount Sheer Howe Sound, and Mr. Ken Mitchell of Vancouver, in the group to the left, and Mrs. G.

Josce of Victoria, Mrs. H. Tregellas of Victoria, Mr. Clarence Couell of Brentwood, and Mr. Ron Murphy of Crescent Beach, to the right.



Ballet exercises are included in the physical education classes at the recreation leaders' training school being conducted at the Normal School. Above a group of women students

demonstrates. Later on this week they will have uniforms for physical education.



Leathercraft is included on the curriculum, and instructor Mrs. D. S. Goodwin of Deep Cove, B.C., gives a few pointers to students, Mrs. T. Weir of

Trail, Mrs. J. Lucas of West Vancouver, and Miss Gwen Simkins of Kelowna, left to right.

Square Dancing, Puppetry, Philosophy Subjects This Week at Normal School

Young community recreation leaders throughout the province are spending ten days this summer at the Provincial Normal School here at a course sponsored by the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education.

This is the first time the course has been given on such a large scale with about 60 students from the mainland and 18 and registered. It began July 19 and ends July 29.

Though there are 13 recreation committees on the

Island, there are none in Victoria and Victorians attending are members of the former Pro-Ree group. The students will go back to teach in their community centres and at night schools.

The course is split between serious and fun subjects.

For five days the students square dance, do ballet exercises in a gym class, play games, and learn leathercraft, block printing and puppetry.

The serious side of their training deals with a college course and includes administration and organization of recreational programs, a workshop on community recreation problems, and the philosophy of recreation.

Former T.U.I.S. Singer Appears At London's Famed Palladium

By Dee Layne
Social Department

LONDON (UPI) — Canadian Olga Roman's first stab at British show business occurred in a women's theatre on the end of a seaside pier in midwinter and her Vancouver conditioned blood was so cold "I thought I'd be warmer dead."

By contrast, Miss Roman now is part of a red-hot hit at London's famous and heated Palladium, currently the site of the Norman Wisdom Show, featuring Britain's latest successor to Charlie Chaplin. Miss Roman, a singer, seems established at the theatre, covered by enter-tainers all over the world at least until December. Then she hopes to get along with more British experience.

IN RADIO AND TV
She arrived last November after eight months in Toronto radio and television work.

"When I got that far from the West Coast I decided to come all the way," she explained.

She stuck out a cold two-month spell as leading girl in the pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk, at Weymouth. She landed a Palladium chorus job and has appeared there since early May.

But the dark-haired lass, who was five seasons with Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars, isn't too keen on staying with English variety shows. She'd like something requiring more acting ability.

DETERMINED MISS
I want a chance in musical comedy and I'm determined to get it," said the five-foot, six-inch Canadian who follows the type of good looks exhibited by Hollywood's Ann Sothern. She rates the Palladium show as pretty tough going. With two shows nightly and

three on Saturdays she has little time to see anything else in show business, in the amount of sightseeing she'd like. But paying to park her car each performance has no compensation.

Miss Roman has promised her folks to return to Vancouver before too long. But "I'll find it hard to quit" a coast-end show, she said. She has had a little radio and television work here.

Married at St. Martin's



Dr. and Mrs. James Fiddess are pictured leaving St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church following their marriage last week. The bride is the former Eliza-

beth Weightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Weightman, 2826 Dysart Avenue.

St. Luke's Holds Garden Party



"Strangewood" at the corner of Tyndall and Gordon Head Roads will provide the setting for the annual garden party of St. Luke's Church, to take place Saturday, July 31. Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, DD, will open the event at 2 p.m. Entertainment will include dancing by pupils of Florence Clough, a magician, and a wide assortment of games of skill, as well as the usual stalls and tea on the lawn. Special buses

will leave Courtney and Gordon Streets beginning at 2 p.m. and will return to the city at 5 p.m. Ample parking space has been arranged for private cars. Pictured above by the pool at Strangewood are, left to right, Mrs. C. F. Gibson, Mrs. Hudson Jones, Mrs. O. R. Blandy, Mrs. H. E. Lukey, Mrs. M. G. McMullen, and Rev. Canon F. Pike.

Townsend Romance Rumors Die Down

BY ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—A year ago today American newspaper readers were treated to this startling paragraph from London:

"The government indicated today that Queen Elizabeth II has given permission to her sister, Princess Margaret, to marry a

British man. Group Captain Peter Townsend. It said it would refuse the Regency Act which would make Margaret temporary ruler in event of Queen Elizabeth's death.

The report (not carried by United Press) made interesting reading, but it wasn't true.

A year has passed and nothing has happened. The excitement has simmered down. Townsend and the princess have found other interests, if not other sweethearts.

The change in the Regency Act took the purely practical step of making the Duke of Edinburgh first choice as regent if anything should happen to the Queen before their son, Prince Charles, comes of age.

EXAGGERATION

Someone apparently set a new record for exaggeration and misinterpretation by jumping at the conclusion that replacement of Princess Margaret by the Duke on the regency list meant Margaret was being freed for marriage.

Actually, the text of the bill showed she merely moved down to second choice for regent, and she still retained her other duties such as acting as commander of state when her sister was out of the country.

There is a question that the princess and the handsome pilot were deeply attached when their romance became public property. They might be corresponding but even this is not considered likely by court circles.

Townsend occasionally visits Britain. There is nothing secret about his trips, although his efforts to avoid publicity make them appear so. He comes on air force business or to visit his children.

Margaret meanwhile has had a busy year of official duties. She was christened "the sad princess" a year ago. But now she has all her old gaiety again. She dances late and often at parties or night club lunches out a good deal and has frequent dates with the few eligible bachelors still around.

And as Buckingham Palace sources pointed out at the time to anyone who asked the Queen as head of the Church of England simply could not have her consent to the remarriage of a divorced person, even if her own sister was involved.

Without that consent Margaret cannot marry until she is 25 unless she wants a complete break with the Royal family. To those who know the deep affection among the Queen, her sister and their mother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, a break is unthinkable.

In the midst of the furor signed from the Queen's house hold to return to the Royal Air Force and was assigned as air attaché in Brussels. He arrived there July 15, 1953, eagerly awaited by society hostesses and hordes of bobby soxers.

For a time he was described as the "loneliest diplomat in Belgium." He lived frugally in a small bachelor apartment in line with his modest income. Then he met the handsome Countess Aline Van Limburg Stirum, with whom he shares a mutual interest in horses.

He rode his horse Toubillon in competition and bruised an elbow in a fall recently. He and the countess attend cocktail parties, dine and dance together. She insists it is only friendship. But Townsend is obviously no longer lonely.

Since he arrived in Brussels, Townsend has given no interviews and has refused to comment on anything even remotely connected with Margaret.

It is believed he still hopes to be recalled to the royal household when his "exile" is over perhaps after the little princess is engaged or married.

VISITS BRITAIN

A good deal of amateur detective work has failed to produce the slightest hint that Townsend and Margaret have seen each other since their last public appearance. They may have been in contact by telephone.

They might be corresponding but even this is not considered likely by court circles. Townsend occasionally visits Britain. There is nothing secret about his trips, although his efforts to avoid publicity make them appear so. He comes on air force business or to visit his children.

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The marriage between Elsie Lavina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Morrell, and Mr. Norman Ronald Pringle, will take place in Metropolitan United Church on Wednesday, July 28, at 7.30 p.m.—(Photo of Miss Morrell by J. C. Penny Co., and Mr. Pringle by Lorne Burkell.)



Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Exercise mildly but never wash your face and neck, gently use upward motions. (Don't resort to a hard massage or dieting but at all times. Help your figure become firm and achieve its pre-war line by incorporating some daily exercise in your new plan for health and beauty. Simple bending to touch the toes and the old favorite of squatting as you flex the knees will get you off to a good start.)

A shower, but sensible loss of weight is preferred, especially for the mature woman. This involves face, contour, for example, to adjust and so to have your beauty rather than detract from it. One of our leading dermatologists points out the harm done to the face by frequent dieting where the loss of weight is followed by a gain and a cycle of diet and gaining begins all over again. The skin itself suffers from such abuse and so, for this reason alone, you should resolve to keep your weight down to a healthy level once you achieve it.

Exercise the throat and at night when you cream and

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

Mud Stains

To remove mud stains on garments dry the garment and then rub with a piece of flannel. Or spread on a paste of fuller's earth and water, allow it to dry, and then brush and sponge with warm water.

Kitchen Sink

The kitchen sink can be protected from scratches if a rubber mat is placed in it before using the dishpan.

Castor Oil Stains

The stains of castor oil on washable goods can be removed by dipping the goods in alcohol before washing.

Scratched Wallpaper

If the wallpaper has a disfiguring scratch, moisten a scrap of the paper which has been saved and then carefully scrape off the coloring with a sharp knife. Apply this coloring to the scratch and when dry it will hardly be noticeable.

Lemon Pie

A lemon meringue pie probably is the most difficult to serve neatly, but if the knife is dipped in cold water before cutting the meringue will not stick and pull away from the slice.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH GARDEN FETE

At the Lovely and Spacious Grounds

STRANGEWOOD - GORDON HEAD

SATURDAY, JULY 31st

To Be Opened by the Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, M.A., D.D.

At 2 P.M.

Stalls of Every Description - Children's Exhibition Dancing Conjuror - Games - Valuable Gate Prizes

Special Buses - Gordon Head and Cook-Cedar Hill Routes

Leaving Corner of Courtney and Gordon at 2 P.M.

Summer School Teachers

PLEASE NOTE—

The Piccadilly Shoppe offers a special service designed for teachers who are attending Summer School in Victoria. A special Lay-away Plan enables you to choose your new "back to school" outfit, or a complete wardrobe... from a wonderful, complete selection of

—SUITS —COATS —SKIRTS
—SWATERS

Ask any of our courteous clerks to tell you about this convenient, leisurely way of preparing for the next school session.

Piccadilly Shoppe

1017 GOVERNMENT ST. (at Fort) 4-7332

Shopping with Sally

Petticoat Made For Small Girls

Little girls love to keep up with the fashions, and a small style-setter who wears size 6, 8 or 10 would welcome a pretty ruffled petticoat to make the skirts of her summer dresses bouffant.

The kind of petticoat that is just what the waist is apt to make sport skirts bunched, but the ones I found in a department store are just right.

They have bodies of nylon tricot with straps and trim of fine lace extending smoothly to the hipline when rustling nylon skirts expand from the petticoat's ruffled edges.

White is the only color, but when petticoats have a small daisy and a lot of small ruffles, a bright color, like pink, is a little better. The price is \$3.95.

Pretty and Practical

As on dress-up dresses are perfect for little girls, but learning to work because they look as sweet and pretty as sugar candy and still wash and iron easily.

I found the cutest little dresses for just \$2.98, which doesn't seem expensive at all.

They were of soft, flannel-nylon in pastel pink, blue, yellow or white with white lace gathered around the puffed sleeves, the Peter Pan collar and little tabs embroidered with flowers on the yoke.

Real Cuff Links

For a small boy, tailored shirts come in fine white, tan or light blue cotton at \$1.98 each. The bonus on these is the French cuffs complete with jeweled cuff links in red or blue, which he'll enjoy so much he may even forget to rebel at being dressed up.

BIRKS PRESENT

An Interesting Collection of CHINESE JADE JEWELRY

Mounted in 10k Yellow Gold

This is the most complete collection of jade we have been able to obtain for several years. The selection includes earrings, pendants, rings, necklets.

PRICED FROM \$30.00 to \$350.00

As this collection is being shown in other of our stores, IT WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR VICTORIA STORE UNTIL SATURDAY, JULY 31, ONLY.

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

706-708 YATES STREET

PHONE 2-4241

EATON'S Mayfair Beauty Salon



Mr. Gardner

Noted New York and San Francisco Hair stylist is here in EATON'S Mayfair Beauty Salon.



Mr. Gardner introduces his new series of

BRUSH and GO HAIRCUTS

in time for the Symphony Garden Party!

You'll revel in the marvelous manageability of these exciting new hairdos. Mr. Gardner's way with the scissors—your way with the brush—combined to give you a "non-stop" hairstyle from here into Fall!

For extra body, longer lasting curls... we suggest our companion cold wave permanent.

EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EATON'S CANADA CO. Remember, You May Use Your Charge Account

Telephone 2-7141

Sew-Easy Style!



2743
\$7.95 to \$9.95

So easy in the making, so beautiful in wear is this scoop neck style to be worn without pockets.

No. 2743 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Dress takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch, or 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch.

Send 35c in coin (no stamps, please) for pattern with name, address, style number and size. Address: Pattern Bureau (The Daily Colonist Pattern Dept.) P.O. Box 70, Place d'Armes, Montreal 1, Que.

(Please allow two weeks for delivery.)

For first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

The Spring-Summer Fashion Book is now available. From cover to cover it's a book with simple-to-make vacation favor items. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In color. Price just 35c.

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Mainland Newsreel

Prefab Homes From Germany Given Cold Eye

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans to enough said the union was not

cated houses into Canada were under scrutiny here Saturday. Three exhibition homes have been shipped here from Germany and are being erected at Central Park Garden Village in suburban South Burnaby.

Labor is critical of the plan, and some industries are taking a dark view of it.

Tom Goode, Liberal member of parliament for Burnaby-Richmond, has asked Ottawa for full details of the plan.

He said he had sent a letter to Defense Minister Ralph Campney asking for details on cost, number of units, destination, and on whose authority the houses are being brought into Canada.

Plans to import the homes, which can be erected faster and cheaper than conventional houses, were announced in Vancouver Friday.

"If they are going to save our new homeowners 20 per cent on buying a new home," Mr. Goode said, "then it would obviously be foolish to oppose them."

"If they're not going to save our new homeowners considerable money," he added, "then our labor has to be protected. The building of homes is basic to B.C."

The German company, Bau Export, is reported to be completing arrangements for importation of a Canadian-sales company.

Only about 25 per cent of even house—an outer shell of European lumber—will be imported. Local products will be used for roofing, flooring, plumbing and electrical work, a representative said.

George Bengough, speaking for the Brotherhood of Carpenters (AFL-TCU), said the house-import question will be "thoroughly discussed" at a Monday meeting. Mr. Ben-

"There's too much unemployment now in the carpentry trades, and this scheme won't help matters at all."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Roominghouse operators are preparing a protest against a clause in the proposed provincial Gas Act which would prohibit operators from replacing without gas plates in sleeping rooms.

D. J. McLeod, vice president of the Vancouver Apartment and Roominghouse Operators' Association, said Friday night that inclusion of the clause in the Gas Act will lead to protest and deliberate violation.

Under the proposed Act, new gas appliances for cooking in sleeping rooms are banned. Appliances now in operation would remain in the rooms as long as the annual inspections are passed.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group described as "the majority" of its members is contemplating court action to upset Vancouver's six-day shopping ban.

A letter T. R. H. Ellis, secretary of the group, is reported to have made application to the Supreme Court to have the by-law quashed.

Several department stores and other shops given permission to operate six days a week under an amendment to the Provincial Shops Regulation Act remained open last Wednesday.

KELOWNA (CP)—Eight of Kelowna's fairer will seek the title of Lady of the Lake at this year's regatta, August 11 to 14.

The ruler over the annual celebration will be chosen on the opening night of the regatta. She will succeed Linda Ghedd, last year's winner.

Gyros Set To Start Beach Job

Development of the Cadboro

Bay Gyro Park next major project planned by the City of Victoria, is expected to begin this week.

Club officials said yesterday plans for dressing rooms and a lounge here. Twelve of those

swimmers have been completed and Pollard Construction Co. is ready to do the work.

The two items are all that is expected to be completed this week and will likely take all of the \$3,500 estimated as profit in the Cadboro Beach project.

The officials called the profit "the highest in the last two years, but not a record."

The club will add swimming as children's playground, picnic facilities and landscaping to the park during the next few years, until the project is complete.

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J. R. Emery Winding Up 43 Years of Bag-Bashing

Forty-three years of baggage-handling will soon end for John R. Emery, 2639 Rose, Canadian Pacific baggage master in Victoria.

In August this year he will leave what has been his life's employment—looking after trunks and suitcases of CPR.

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swimmers have been completed and Pollard Construction Co. is ready to do the work.

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Lifted over his head is one of the last suitcases John R. Emery, above, retiring CP Express baggage-master, will strain under. Forty-three years of trunk-tossing, suitcase-slinging, and baggage-bashing will end for him in August. He's not worried about this suitcase, however. It's one of modern ones which he says stand up better than the old types.

man later went East and when North-Harbour Quay he started he returned he brought a big suitcase on the CP Express, trunk with him.

As he is winding up his career, Emery is asked the question: "What are you going to do?"

Mr. Emery, who has been a CP Express baggage master for 43 years, says he has no definite plans.

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Footsteps of Snowman Pictured by Hillary

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters)—Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Everest, said he hopes to make public in September photographs of footprints of the "Abominable Snowman."

He told a meeting of the New Zealand Alpine Club that colored and black-and-white films of his expedition to the Barun glacier region of the Himalayas this year now are being processed in England. They would show some "interesting footprints."

Boatload of Royalty To Tour Greek Isles

ATHENS (AP)—A party of Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, European royalty is due to start leaving, Prince George of Greece, a 12-day voyage around Greece and a quartet of German islands toward the end of the month.

The group will be King Paul and Queen Frederica of Yugoslavia, Prince George of Greece, and a quartet of German islands toward the end of the month. The group will be King Paul and Queen Frederica of Yugoslavia, Prince George of Greece, and a quartet of German islands toward the end of the month.

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Saanich Playground Notes

Fathers' Work Bee Held To Install Slide, Swings

A fathers' work bee was held in Qu'Appelle Park yesterday to install a new all-metal slide and swings.

W. Beddington, who has worked for Saanich parks for many years, was on hand. Other fathers included: Fred Fisher, Guy May, Angus Fisher and Fred Cable.

The Maynard Park committee will hold a square dance in St. George's Church Hall, Cadboro Bay, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dance instruction will be provided by Jerry Dunn. A collection will be taken.

A well-known district character, Mr. Lee, who comes around regularly to sell vegetables, was the winner of a set of dishes when the Tolmie Park committee held its carnival Friday.

The large attendance raised \$156.54 for use in park activities. Other prizes during the carnival were won by Brian Burnwell, Mrs. G. Burt, Anne

ers: Mike Audrianna Allen, special lecturer.

Group leaders with group brackets: Mrs. Penny Steele, Barbara McLean of Trail, Andrew Wright (Burnaby), Patry Mawdsley, Sharon Foster and Karen Whitehead (Vancouver), Pat Melvor, Betty Ann Davis, Ruth Ireland and Jean Gordon (Vancouver), Mrs. Shirley Kelly and Carolyn Scurrah (Vancouver), Mrs. D. L. Hobbins, Sharon Ralph, Justine Richards and Dorothy Huber (studio club), Joy Oldfield (Glad River), and Sheila Kitley (telephones).

Mrs. L. C. Storr and Jacqueline Lord (Butterfield), Mrs. Ethel Cummins, Laura Phelps, Young Muir and Carolyn Zabel (Inland), Mrs. Douglas Phillips and Jacqueline Lord (Vancouver), Marilyn Ireland and Vickie Rigby (busy bees).

Billie Riley, Kenneth Ward, Bruce Page and Bobby Simons (Vancouver), Mrs. V. Josephson and Ann Lythgoe of Chemainus (Kittens), Pauline Carter, Marlene Blackley and Patricia Miles (Vancouver), Mrs. Cora Mawdsley and Gay Oldfield (chickies), Mrs. Eleanor Palmer (troutsters).

The above names of leaders are printed as they appeared in a list prepared by directors of the project.

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Mrs. Rose Davies Lived 25 Years In Lighthouses on Remote Islands

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Mrs. Rose Davies, whose funeral will take place Monday, was born in the old town of Esquimalt July 18, 1876, and for many years lived at isolated B.C. lighthouses as the wife of lighthouse keeper James William Davies.

Mrs. Davies was a daughter of William Farrell and his wife, Martha.

Her house in Esquimalt town disappeared about 12 years ago when swallowed up by the enlarging naval dockyard.

The B.C. Electric had previously refused to accept the union's right to bargain for the gas workers on grounds that gas workers are not included in the union's jurisdiction.

Mrs. Davies was a daughter of William Farrell and his wife, Martha. She was born in Esquimalt, B.C., in 1876. She was the wife of James William Davies, a lighthouse keeper.

Mrs. Davies

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JACKSONVILLE, FLA.)

1. 1950年10月1日，中华人民共和国成立，标志着中国历史进入了一个新的纪元。

2. 在这一天，全国人民欢欣鼓舞，共同庆祝这一伟大的时刻。

3. 新中国的成立，结束了中国长达百年的半殖民地半封建社会。

4. 从此，中国真正实现了民族独立和人民解放。

5. 这一历史事件，对世界被压迫民族和人民产生了深远的影响。

6. 它证明了只有社会主义才能救中国，只有共产党才能领导中国人民走向胜利。

7. 在党的领导下，中国人民开始了建设社会主义的伟大征程。

8. 这一征程充满了艰辛和挑战，但中国人民始终保持着坚定的信念和顽强的斗志。

9. 经过几十年的努力，中国取得了举世瞩目的成就。

10. 今天的中国，已经是一个繁荣富强、文明进步的国家。

11. 我们坚信，在党的领导下，中国的明天会更加美好。

12. 我们将继续为实现中华民族伟大复兴的中国梦而努力奋斗。

AK. OR. VERY ATTRACTIVE TWIG-
GIRL. SHE IS 10 YRS. OLD. SHE IS A

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47Q BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

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47R BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

GLASSMAN ALL PURPOSE BOAT
New and in good shape

TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

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New and in good shape
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GLASSMAN ALL PURPOSE BOAT
New and in good shape

47H BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

GLASSMAN ALL PURPOSE BOAT
New and in good shape

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47R BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

GLASSMAN ALL PURPOSE BOAT
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"I'm not through yet... I'm waiting for the ice to melt!"

WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED—CLIENTS WITH CASH ON
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33A TIMBER FOR SALE AND WANTED

WANTED TO BUY OR SELL
Timber for sale or purchase

47C AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

MOORE'S AUTO BODY SHOP
Complete car body painting etc.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE GUARANTEE
100% Satisfaction

47D AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
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47E AUTO BODY REPAIRS and PAINTING

REPAIR RADIATION DAMAGE
New and in good shape

47F CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

WE BUY CASH FOR LATE MODEL
New and in good shape

47G BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

GLASSMAN ALL PURPOSE BOAT
New and in good shape

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New and in good shape

47S BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

GLASSMAN ALL PURPOSE BOAT
New and in good shape

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CITY GARAGE

CENTRAL LOCATION
Owner leaving country

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Q Love five-room home with large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, two nice bedrooms, master's bath, modern kitchen, large full bathroom, fireplace, hot water heating and a fireplace. **\$11,000**
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with a wonderful view of the lake
are all one and one lot 70 ft
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 of a delightful stone set round
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Bungalow on four
Living room with
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in, paved highway.

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SULTS

Band of Japanese Blueshirts Aims at Settling Empty Areas

TOKYO (Reuters)—A growing band of blue-shirted, black-booted young Japanese aims at the resettlement of Japan's surplus millions throughout Asia and the Pacific as the solution to Japan's pressing population problem.

Stocks Hit New Highs

NEW YORK (AP)—Rising stock prices provided fresh ammunition this week for those who contend business in the United States generally is headed up, despite frustrating setbacks.

Business apparently took in stride signing of the Geneva truce halting eight years of war in Indo-China, as the stock market soared to 24-year highs. Other business trends, however, were thoroughly scrambled.

Busy Farmers Now

Prairie Indian Band Building Prosperity

REGINA (CP)—Pia-pot Indians under the guidance of Chief Harry Ball and an aggressive council are building a new life on their reserve 40 miles northeast of Regina.

The band, 340 in number, in recent years has advanced from a disillusioned, dependent people to a busy, self-supporting group of farmers.

Recent changes in the Indian Act have been responsible for some of the advances, says Chief Ball. But it is evident that the Indians, a branch of the Cree Tribe, have worked hard to better themselves.

Most of the men have become farmers, tilling their own plots in the fertile Qu'Appelle Valley. Others work on a large community farm, the property of the band. Income from it is distributed on a per capita basis with some profits sent to Ottawa to be placed in a special fund.

Chief Ball and his three

advisors are elected representatives. Any major decision is agreed to on a democratic basis by a general meeting of all adults.

This year, the band sanctioned spending \$40,000 for improvements, including \$5,000 of its own money for a new seven-mile road. Construction of the road was delayed while the department of Indian Affairs negotiated with contractors. So the band went ahead on its own.

Pia-pot Indians for 21 years had sought a new school. They got it last fall after some shrewd dealing.

When no action was taken on the request, the band through its council asked permission from the government to spend \$15,000 of its own funds to build the school. Chief Ball says the school was quickly erected.

OIL PROMISING

The band may soon have its income boosted by oil royalties from a United States firm. Members now receive \$23,000 a year for lease rights on their land. The first well is expected to be drilled soon.

Money from oil rights leased helps establish young farmers. When a youth marries, the band plows and discs 40 acres for him, supplies seed for the first year, and a house. Chief Ball says this policy pays off because it ensures the young brave is not saddled with debt before he has his first crop.

The Pia-pot Band appears well-dressed, happy and healthy. Many members drive their own cars and trucks. Papooses no longer ride on their mother's backs.

Abandonment of tradition, however, is causing some concern.

Councillor Noel Crowe says at the rate the band is progressing, native costumes and dances will vanish in a few years. In fact, he says, only a few of the younger children can speak the Pia-pot tongue.

their headquarters in a three-story building in the centre of Tokyo. They wear identical clothes, which becomes a "uniform" of dark blue, open-necked shirts and dark blue battle-dress trousers, and stamp about their headquarters like young storm troopers.

Toyota's office is uncarpeted and utilitarian. On one wall hangs a banner bearing the Martyrs' pledge to "live and die for the cause."

Toyota said in an interview that the long-range aim of his corps is to "gain power in order to run the affairs of state."

He refused to go into details of how the organization hopes to achieve this aim. Its immediate aim, he said, is to strengthen itself to fight Communism.

Toyota said that the membership of the corps is 260,000. If those figures are accurate, the blueshirts are twice as strong numerically as Japan's army.

The Martyrs' intentions are "peaceful," Toyota said. But if necessary they would use force to break up Communist demonstrations.

Stating that the blueshirts strongly support the rearmament of Japan, Toyota said that the corps will recruit as many young men as possible and when Japan needs an army they will be ready to take up arms.

Discussing the corps' plans for the "reconstruction" of Japan, he said that control of the nation must be centred in the emperor. Toyota said a number of wealthy industrialists had offered to provide the corps with funds but their offers had been turned down.

Rockingham

First Race—Rampage (Brn) \$14.00 \$2.00 \$3.40
Lark (Red) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Val-a-Va (Bays) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Toni L. Bound Fast, Turnover, Barter, Pals Festival, Olla River, Protonator, Mr. Cowboy.

Second Race—Will Travel (Mer) \$8.00 \$1.00 \$2.00
Armed Bandit (Jeans) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
John (Bays) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Paddy Hopps Up, Miss Banda, Simple Simpson, Here I Come, Bill Jolly.

Third Race—Vienna Dance (Ph) \$5.00 \$1.00 \$2.00
Gold Quest (Red) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Donk's Gal (Tavore) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Be-Gin, Naging Wile, Re Billings, Our Joe Lee's Unknown, Martine, Little Red, Bunsy Revolver, Collette C.

Fourth Race—Dunlop (Horse) \$17.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Rocket Light (Horse) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Punchy (Horse) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Stan's Helen, Jiffy, Point Up, Xmas Pardon.

Fifth Race—Chief (Bays) \$5.00 \$1.00 \$2.00
Chief (Horse) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Chief (Horse) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Paddy Hopps Up, Four Mighl, Dr. Moore, Tony Lee.

Sixth Race—John Wille (Madden) \$7.00 \$1.00 \$2.00
Cable Jack (Mer) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Hut Bus (Horse) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Replied, Cant Place, Boston, Revald, O'Hagan, Switch On.

Seventh Race—Quonset (Jeans) \$5.00 \$1.00 \$2.00
Kleen's Boy (Martins) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Billamp Selter (Bollman) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Celine, Double Chit, Tricky Homer, Kary, Night, Black Oatmeal, Blush Race.

Eighth Race—Zack Price (Valden) \$45.00 \$10.00 \$7.50
Evered (Bays) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Beverly (Madden) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Polly Milla, Nikka, King Miska, Calamus, Myella.

Ninth Race—Scipio (Madden) \$13.00 \$3.00 \$4.00
The Phoenix (Mara) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Dugout (Roberto) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Also: Phantom Luck, Miss C. Sue, Omen, Jack's Neri.

PENTICTON (CP)—The municipal engineers' division of the B.C. Engineering Society has moved its 12th annual convention from Penticton to Kelowna following dismissal of Penticton's city engineer, Paul Walker.

The convention, September 16, 17 and 18, is expected to be attended by about 250 engineers and their wives.

Jack Merchant, secretary, explained, "We always have the convention where the chairman resides. Mr. Walker is chairman, but as his dismissal takes effect August 31, we have moved the meeting."

Mr. Walker's dismissal by Penticton city council followed a dispute over administration policy.

Few Reds Control Millions

LONDON (Reuters)—Communist party members throughout the world total fewer than 30,000,000, latest figures published in Moscow indicate.

Yet, under Communist sway today are countries totaling more than 900,000,000 persons.

The U.S.S.R. and the 600,000,000 of China.

Today, there is not a single country in the world without a Communist movement—legal or illegal—says a booklet called "The Agitator's Notebook" issued by the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The membership figures illustrate the Moscow principle that there should be a restricted "quality" rather than quantity, membership in the party, which should be regarded as a "leader and tutor" of the masses. In Russia and several other Communist states, a candidate has to pass severe tests and close scrutiny before being accepted as a full party member, and there are periodical purges to keep the membership up to standard.

Norwegian Freighter Hit by Shell

LONDON (Reuters)—A Norwegian freighter sailing through Mediterranean waters where six NATO countries are having manoeuvres was struck by a shell from an unidentified warship, it was reported Saturday.

The S.S. Nordvard, traveling from London to Karachi, said the shell struck her as she was passing the island of Malta. She reported slight damage.

A raiding force of 30 ships covered the landing of hundreds of British and French commandos in northern Malta Friday, as the climax of Operation Medeflex Baker. Warships from the United States, Turkey, Italy, Greece, France and Britain are participating in the operation.

Nehru Wants All Territory

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The executive committee of Prime Minister Nehru's ruling Congress party declared Friday that liberation of the country will not be complete until all foreign territory in India is merged with the Indian republic.

The resolution came at a meeting of the party's all-India working committee as tension continued to mount between Portugal and India following outbreaks of violence Thursday in Portuguese and French Indian territory.

Two Sinkings Take 56 Lives

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—Fifty-six persons were reported drowned Saturday in the sinking of two river boats in different parts of Pakistan. Reports from Dacca, East Pakistan, said a craft carrying a bridal party on the Kowkhal River capsized, drowning 34 persons. The other boat, on the Ravi River, near Lahore, went down with 22 persons.

Adorable Play Suit

BY CAROL CURTIS

A perfectly sweet play suit for your "little lamb" of a 1, 2 or 3-year-old boy or girl. Pattern contains tissue, sewing instructions, seven lamb motifs in color transfer.

Send 35c in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern No. 108, your name, address, pattern number, to Carol Curtis, The Daily Colonist Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 70, Place d'Armes, Montreal 1, Que.

Please allow two weeks for delivery.

The summer Needlework Guide, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Get your copy before vacation time. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 35c.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four police officers and a minister were injured in a traffic collision while returning from a funeral Saturday.

Injured when their limousine collided with a truck were Rev. R. A. Redman, Gordon and Bernard Agg of North Vancouver, and two other unidentified police officers.

Eye witnesses said the minister was hurled from the car and fell within inches of the truck's rear wheels.



THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Dawson, Almost Ghost Town, Seeks New Life with Tourists

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP)—This once-famous gold rush centre and former capital of the Yukon is now almost a ghost town, but its 500 residents are striving to keep the place alive by luring tourists.

The home in 1898 of 40,000 gold-hungry prospectors, dance-hall girls and bartenders, it now is a collection of sagging, decaying buildings.

The old Flora Dora Dance Hall, Nugget Saloon and Royal Alexandra Hotel lean precariously as if ready to fall. Dozens of other famous old honky-tonks, hotels and amusement places have disappeared, leaving debris strewn, empty lots.

LEFT TOGETHER

Deterioration started after the gold rush. Raw gold worth \$200,000,000 was carried through Dawson streets, but when the creeks were panned out, the prosperous and the penniless trekked out together.

Second crushing blow came when the Alaska Highway bypassed the town, killing the riverboat freight trade and establishing rival Whitehorse, 470 river miles south, as the Yukon's trading centre.

And finally the federal government stripped the dying city of its status as capital of the territory and moved the administration to Whitehorse.

Now the big white government building lies almost deserted, and Government House, the mansion which saw gay parties and official functions, has been turned into an old men's home for sourdoughs who hung on, hoping for new discoveries.

The big Yukon Consolidated Mining Company is still employing crews to comb through the panned-out creeks with giant modern dredges, and some old-time prospectors make a living by conducting guided tours of the ruins.

All steamboats coming down the river from Whitehorse this year will be greeted by quaintly costumed pioneers and their ladies. The Nugget Saloon, threadbare and torn, will rock again to the sound of big money gambling (with play money sold at the rate of \$10,000 for a dollar) and hard drinking (of soft drinks at 25 cents a bottle).

But the colorful days Robert Service wrote about in verse will never be seen again in Dawson.

Crime Lab Trips Slippery Crooks

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal police are making more use of science to trap criminals.

Housed in the dingy downtown headquarters of the medico-legal laboratories is some \$100,000 worth of equipment ready to ferret out all brands of hidden clues.

When a material such as soil, gravel, plaster or dust is connected with a crime, or must be compared with a similar material, the "spectograph" is used. This machine diffracts light rays for comparative analysis and consequent identification.

Through use of smoke, liquids and other substances, lab technicians now can state positively whether the wearer of a certain type of garment was at a certain place.

The science of ballistics, a solid base of court evidence, has also become more refined and places reports and comparisons beyond question.

Hard Looks Taken At Political Asylum

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An old Spanish-American custom, the right of diplomatic asylum, is getting some critical second looks these days.

Easier and quicker air travel is one reason. Another is a series of abnormal cases in recent years. One of these, in Guatemala, is still going on.

Diplomatic asylum means, briefly, that a man in trouble with his own government can take refuge in a foreign embassy. The charges against him must be political, not criminal.

After the refugee finds asylum, the protecting ambassador asks a safe-conduct out of the country for him. It is customary to grant it. Then the ambassador puts him on a plane. In the old days of slow ship transportation, that took the refugee out of his home politics for months. Now, by air, he can return within hours.

The Guatemalan situation is unusual only because of its size. Several hundred members of the former pro-Communist government took refuge in the Mexican embassy. Just across the street from the national palace, it was the quickest place to hide when the insurgents won. The fact there are only two bathrooms for hundreds of people makes life in the embassy rather difficult.

The most famous case of asylum in Latin America arose in Lima. Raul Haya de la Torre, an opposition leader, took refuge in the Colombian embassy. Peru said he was wanted on criminal, not political charges, and refused a safe-conduct. He stayed in the embassy five years before he was allowed to leave the country.

Something similar may happen in Guatemala. The new government says it has criminal charges against some of the refugees. Whether they will be given safe-conducts remains to be seen.

Such headaches for foreign offices indicate they may be ready to define more clearly whether a political killing is politics or murder.

Mrs. Barker Funeral On Monday

Funeral service will be held Monday for Mrs. Mahle Barker of 1281 Pembroke Street, who died Friday, at the age of 64 years.

She was a native of Taunton, Somerset, England, and had been a Victoria resident 18 years.

Survivors include four sons, CPO Kenneth C. R. Barker, CPO Douglas William, Warren J. and William E.; and one daughter, Mrs. George Lifton, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in St. Luke's Church on Monday at 11 a.m.; Rev. Canon F. Pike officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Sands Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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WEDNESDAY—1.30 P.M.

CAPACITY SELECTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

AND EFFECTS

NEW CONVERTOS—CHESTERFIELD SUITES

New 5-Piece Wrought Iron Dinette (Sunroom) Suite

Two Radio Combinations—Hostess Chairs

English Cottage Piano—Occasional Pieces

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Set of Eight Mahogany Chairs—Tilt Up Table

Several Dinette Suites—Dressers—Chests

6-Piece Two-Tone Walnut Bedroom Suite

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Three Large Congoleum Squares—Venetian Blinds

Single S.F. Mattresses—Single Beds, Etc.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner—Small Appliances

Nearly New "Maytag" Electric and Other Washers

Power Mower—Outboard Motor—"Gladiron" Ironer

MANY MORE FINE LOTS

10.30 A.M.—USEFUL FURNITURE

Garden Tools—Washing Machines—Ranges—Bicycles

Older Suites—Kitchenware—Etc.

731 JOHNSON ST. MAYNARD & SONS 4-3921

Revelstoke (CP)—William Earle Dickel, 61, city electrical superintendent since 1914 and prominent in the affairs of the Revelstoke Board of Trade for many years, died Saturday.

He was a director of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association. His hobby of photography produced a great deal of publicity for Revelstoke and Mount Revelstoke National Park.

FRANCOIS LAKE (CP)—Police in the Francois Lake area, 400 miles north of Vancouver, are investigating the possibility that John Alto, 41-year-old prospector, blew himself up with dynamite.

The front of the prospector's lakeshore shack was found demolished by a dynamite blast Wednesday.

Police are now dragging the lake.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four police officers and a minister were injured in a traffic collision while returning from a funeral Saturday.

Injured when their limousine collided with a truck were Rev. R. A. Redman, Gordon and Bernard Agg of North Vancouver, and two other unidentified police officers.

Eye witnesses said the minister was hurled from the car and fell within inches of the truck's rear wheels.

3 Milwaukee exclusives

SKYTOP LOUNGE

Read, write, play cards or loaf in this glass-encircled lounge for passengers in private-room cars.

SUPER DOME

Everyone welcome without extra cost for sky-high, horizon-wide scenic views. 68 lookout seats.

TOURALUX SLEEPERS

Open sections with roomy berths provide comfort and privacy at less cost than in Pullman sleepers.

Reserved-seat coaches with leg rests. Famous meals in the diner, beverages and snacks in the Cafe Lounge.

Full particulars on immigration and customs requirements. Through bookings arranged without delay to points outside of U.S. Passage checked through in bond.

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OLYMPIAN Hiawatha

Seattle to Chicago for Windsor Toronto • London, Ontario New York and Eastern Canada

Truck Mashes Traffic

LIBERTY, N.Y. (UP)—A big milk tank truck without brakes rolled at 60 miles an hour down a mile-long hill in the centre of town during the Saturday shopping rush yesterday, smashing 13 automobiles "like a bowling ball going through pins."

Three persons were killed and at least 10 injured.

The driver of the truck "yelled hysterically" as it careened into town, its brakes gone and its speed increasing on the downgrade.

"It was Saturday shopping time and the traffic was heavy," Thomas Mangum, an eyewitness, said. "The truck caught up with the southbound traffic. There were 15 to 20 cars ahead, and he kept coming through them."

"All I could hear was the mashing of cars against one another—sort of tinny, scraping, pushing along—the pavement sound."

"The front wheels tore off the truck and its cab began dragging on the ground. That's what stopped it."

A retired state trooper who saw the tragedy said "It was like a bowling ball going through pins. It was sad to behold."

The truck driver, Arthur Crawford, Middletown, N.Y., was helpless because the air wasn't happy that the pie was line to his brakes had snapped.

North-City Gardens Join Flower Project

Patients in Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney, the TB pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Aged Men's Home will benefit from Tuesday's collection of surplus flowers.

The Colonist - sponsored

Seven Injured Outside City

Seven people sustained minor injuries and one car was nearly wrecked in a two-car collision yesterday on the Shawinigan Lake cut-off road.

RCMP said a car driven by Charles Brown, Prince Rupert, collided with another driven by Stanley Modeste, Mission Road, Kootenai, three miles from the Malahat highway.

The cars could not be moved and Brown hitchhiked to Shawinigan Lake to report the accident.

Brown injured a leg, while Modeste, his wife and their four small children were shaken up.

Damage was \$500 to each car, with the front end of the Modeste car wrecked. One wheel flew over a bank after the collision.

B.C. League Publishes Figures

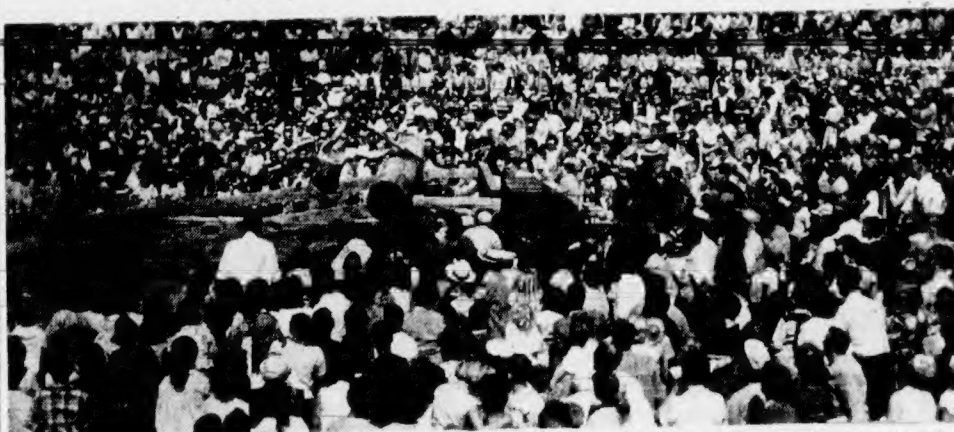
Socreds' Two-Year Record Told in Birthday Booklet

The two-year record of Social Credit government in British Columbia is put on display in a new 64-page booklet to be issued on the government's second anniversary, at the expense of the B.C. Social Credit League.

The booklet will be released around August 2, the Social Credit birthday.

Packed with figures on debt

Crowds, Color, Thrills on Sooke Flats



Record crowd of 10,000 turned out to All-Sooke Day to watch loggers' sports and enjoy salmon and beef

barbecue. Crowd here is watching Gerhart Hansen roll a log up a ramp with a peavie. (See story on Page 15.)



Champion pie eater was Leonard Bell of Royal Oak. He was helpless because the pie was "unsweetened" blueberry.



"Feel my muscles," says rugged logger Hugh McKenzie to Glenada Porter, seven, of Victoria. McKenzie won the

Vancouver Island championship in the tree-chopping contest.

Voluntary Desertion Indicated

BERLIN (AP)—New evidence indicated Saturday night that West Germany's security chief—sometimes called "the man with a thousand secrets"—may have gone over to the East German Communists of his own choice.

A West Berlin border guard said Dr. Otto John, 44-year-old counter-espionage head, drove

into East Berlin with a doctor friend Tuesday night.

The customs guard's information was reported to police less than 12 hours after a man identified as John on the East German radio announced his defection to "Germans of the East."

The border guard said after he cautioned John and his companion, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, 48, that they were entering East Berlin, both men

laughed and replied: "That's where we are heading. We are going to Charity Hospital."

The car was owned by Dr. Wohlgemuth, described by West German officials as "an active Communist," who left a letter saying John was crossing to the

East voluntarily and did not want to return.

In the wake of John's apparent defection, first reports reached West Berlin of a wave of arrests on East German suspected of working for Allied intelligence agencies.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ordered a sweeping investigation of all officials in the West German government who knew John.

One source said hundreds of officials, including some higher-ups, were being checked.

The loyalty check was taken in Bonn to mean that Adenauer and other West German leaders now privately accept the Communist claim that John deserted. Publicly, however, the government clung to its statement that John was abducted.

Idaho Police Hunt Slayer

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—State police and county sheriff's officers turned their attention to the mountains and deserts around Boise Saturday in the belief a 29-year-old escaped murderer may be holed up there.

Seven or eight employees of the East German foreign ministry and others at East German government headquarters in the Soviet sector were reported arrested.

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Swift U.S. Move Bares Navy Secret

Mock Havoc Real

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y. (CP)—Heaven help this Long Island community if a real atom bomb ever comes along. A make-believe one was bad enough. As part of a civil defense drill Thursday, a 52-inch simulated bomb was set off with these results:

Eighty glass windows were blown out.

Six plate-glass store windows were shattered.

A chandelier fell from a restaurant ceiling and injured a woman.

Two women fainted.

One man had a heart attack.

A car was damaged by flying glass.

Ten dogs went berserk.

The mock bomb had been used without incident in other tests. Its manufacturers could only guess that it gained unexpected power because Port Jefferson is in a valley and the hillside magnified the blast.

But that wasn't all.

As dazed civil defense workers regrouped after the explosion they completely forgot about two low-flying jet planes that roared over by pre-arrangement.

The sound further unnerved the civil defense workers and they hit the dirt in panic.

"Was all this unexpected?" civil defense director Kenyon Merrill was asked.

"Completely," he gasped.

Peasants in the rice fields outside Hanoi seemed equally uninterested in the peace settlement turnover of north Viet Nam to the Communist.

North Viet Nam's three-man government committee appealed to the people to keep calm, but it appeared unnecessary.

Guns on the fighting fronts subsided as the Tuesday cease-fire neared.

"The Viet-Nameans can't have much less under the Vietminh than they have had and have now under us," a veteran French resident here said. "Unless they are Catholics, with a fear of religious persecution under Communists, why should they care who has north Viet Nam?"

Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh agents were working to persuade as many Viet-Nameans as possible to stay when the French pull out. The Vietminh need the rice grown by the peasant farmer, the merchandise in shops, and the labor of the 500,000 residents and refugees now crowded into this city.

URGED TO STAY

The Vietminh radio repeatedly assures residents of north Viet Nam they will not be harmed and their property will not be confiscated if they stay.

OTTAWA (RUP)—Canadian naval forces will participate in a combined Atlantic Treaty forces in the northeastern Atlantic late this summer, defense headquarters announced Saturday.

One destroyer and three frigates will sail from Halifax in mid-September to participate in the exercise to be known as "Morning Mist." They will join naval units from the United Kingdom and four other countries.

Ground forces of Norway and Denmark also will take part.

The Canadian ships will be the destroyer escort Algonquin and the frigates Lauzon, Prestonian and Toronto.

Morning Mist will open September 23 and conclude October 3. Joining with the Canadians will be army units, ships and aircraft of almost every type in manoeuvres at sea and ashore.

Naval forces from Denmark, France, The Netherlands and Norway, and Norwegian and Danish ground forces, will participate.

The defense department said the exercise was designed to emphasize co-ordination of inter-command operations, air-land-sea co-operation, and naval control and protection of shipping.

Two Fleets in Far East, Carrier Order Discloses

(From AP and UP Dispatches)

Big-stick United States reaction to the shooting down of a British airliner, off Communist China made public property Saturday of a top secret—the U.S. has both its Pacific battle fleets operating in a forward area.

Washington, moving promptly on the heels of disclosure that Communist MIG fighters had shot down the aircraft, ordered two aircraft carriers to the scene to protect search and rescue operations.

The plane was shot down in flames Friday off Hainan Island, a Red air base, with some of its passengers and crew killed outright.

There are only eight known survivors, most of them wounded. Of those missing, including some Americans, it is thought some may have been picked up by Chinese craft and taken to Hainan.

DULLES HARSH

Secretary of State—Dulles hotly charged that two Red Chinese fighters deliberately destroyed the big craft.

The order by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, and it was announced in a statement Saturday by Dulles.

Dulles branded the destruction of the airliner an act of "barbarity" for which he said Communist China "must be held responsible."

He announced that further action would be taken by the United States, but did not say what it would be.

The combination made it clear that the American government was making a show of power to impress upon the

Reds the gravity with which the incident is regarded.

At Honolulu the state department announcement that two aircraft carriers were ordered to Hainan forced from Pacific Fleet headquarters the admission that both its battle fleets were in a forward area.

Officers at Pacific Fleet headquarters at Honolulu and Far East naval headquarters at Tokyo were caught off guard. Both disclaimed operational control for the carriers Hornet and Philippine Sea.

Honolulu officers finally admitted the First Fleet was operating in the Far East, in addition to the Seventh Fleet.

The action was considered unusual since not even during the Korean conflict was it considered necessary to keep two fleets in Asian waters.

A headquarters spokesman admitted that the First Fleet was taking direct orders from Washington.

FOLLOWED DOWN

One of the American survivors of the crash, in a Hong Kong hospital with a leg wound, said the attackers followed the airliner down on its 9,000-foot plunge into the South China Sea, riddling it with bullets.

"The two aircraft which attacked the plane could not have come from anywhere else than from Hainan, according to information from Hong Kong," a British foreign office spokesman said in London.

Capt. Phillip Blown, pilot of the British Skymaster airliner, told American rescue officers in Hong Kong the attack was made by "two cream-colored, single-engine propeller, straight-wing fighters with red circle markings."

Blown started evasive action as the fighters pulled up on each side.

SET AFIRE

"Both fighters then dropped back and fired at will," he said, "with what seemed to be incendiaries and conventional bullets, killing several passengers, knocking out two engines and engulfing the left wing in flames. The first attack was from the rear high on the right side and the second from the left."

Bullets splattered the dashboard instruments. No. 4 engine went out first and the main tanks caught fire. Rudder control was shot away, but elevators were okay as we dived for the water at about 300 miles an hour. Alton control was lost at about 2,000 feet and the ditching was made at 160 miles an hour as the right wing stalled out."

Bullets were removed at a Hong Kong hospital from some of the survivors.

Canada To Join Exercise

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